The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL LXV — WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1920. — NO. 12

THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

iess Wins Out for Fifth Term—Williams and Snyder Renominated.

We give below a table of the votes st at Tuesday's primaries as nearly rrect as can be made until the anuncement of the official count. As ll be observed the vote in the couny districts was a comparatively light e, many farmers remaining at work the fields instead of visiting the lling places.

The spirited contests waged for ngressional honors and the strenuis campaigning done by the Legisture aspirants served to bring out a g vote in the larger towns. The publican vote was above normal, hile the Democratic returns indicate shrinkage.

The latest figures available on the ngressional contest, with 25 disicts of Lycoming county, 27 disicts of Potter county, 18 districts of inton and Tioga practically comete, are as follows:

	Kiess	Merrick	Keefer
oga	1504	2307	300
coming	1330	482	744
tter	660	339	289
inton	565	346	307
Totals	4059	3474	1640

The nomination of Mr. Kiess is as- [illegible] unlikely that further returns from coming, Clinton and Potter would other than increase his lead.

George W. Williams and Frank yder will be returned to the Legisure, the former by a large major, as the above table shows, while latter was closely pursued by P. Dewey for second place.

—Miss Genevieve Kelley, of Tioga, s gone to Harrisburg, where she s accepted a position as stenographin the civil service department at State capitol.

DISTRICTS	Congress Keefer	Congress Kiess	Congress Merrick	Representative Dewey	Representative Snyder	Representative Vaughn	Representative Williams
Bloss		35	157	65	185	70	126
Blossburg	10	51	221	78	188	82	163
Brookfield	1	22	33	32	22		41
Charleston		118	95	54	77	162	106
Chatham	1	10	30	28	9	3	23
Clymer		41	45	74	47	14	72
Covington Twp.	6	45	45	29	81	66	48
Deerfield		36	55	29	27	51	44
Delmar, North	4	61	40	47	35	40	71
Delmar, South	14	53	31	38	44	41	58
Duncan	24	20	48	41	36	65	53
Elk, North		3	13	10	7		7
Elk, South	8	15	14	26	22		21
Elkland	4	30	40	42	37		58
Elkland Twp.			9	7	11		8
Farmington	3	18	29	32	25	5	28
Gaines	4	24	38	80	13	1	22
Hamilton	104	36	130	62	92	194	105
Jackson	4	34	64	76	17	13	79
Knoxville	1	54	79	54	59	15	80
Lawrence	2	10	32	27	9	3	25
Lawrenceville	1	5	63	16	43		60
Liberty Twp.	1	23	33	37	60	8	14
Liberty Boro		5	25	7	34	1	20
Mansfield	16	62	118	90	111	30	125
Middlebury	4	57	79	66	46	32	92
Morris	4	35	37	56	49	18	38
Nelson Twp.	3	23	13	16	19	13	22
Osceola	2	42	3	22	17	2	21
Putnam	1	15	33	20	30	12	32
Richmond	3	53	76	77	53	38	76
Roseville		4	10	3	1		15
Rutland		11	32	23	8	3	42
Shippen	8	18	16	37	13	8	19
Sullivan		49	43	55	34	46	66
Tioga Twp.	2	12	52	28	24	15	42
Tioga Boro	5	17	59	31	45	6	63
Union, North		7	35	5	44	10	24
Union, South	4	23	2	16	25	4	28
Wellsboro, 1st	18	116	136	109	139	67	215
Wellsboro, 2d	23	101	118	95	92	38	188
Westfield, No. 1		10	14	27	6	3	23
Westfield, No. 2	2	26	12	35	11	1	29
Westfield Boro	3	74	50	105	29	8	74
Totals	285	1504	2307	1907	1916	1188	2566

Forced to Stop Publication.

As recently announced in these umns, the Bradford Reporter-Jour-l, after its long life of 80 years, s been added to the long list of wspapers which unfavorable busiss conditions have forced to stop blication. In a farewell notice to subscribers the Reporter-Journal rs, among other things:

"There will be some wonderment in minds of the readers of the paper to the reasons which have induced publishers of the Reporter Journal discontinue its publication. To wspaper publishers and all who are quainted with present newspaper nditions, there will be no wonderent whatever for they know that ver before have such difficulties sted as those which now face newsper publishers. And these unvard conditions bear with unusual d especial harship upon the publish of the country weekly. The unecedented and still mounting cost of wsprint, the scarcity and high wage skilled labor and the increased price everything that goes into the mak of a newspaper, are all contribut causes that have led to the abanment of the Reporter Journal's blication."

—A 7-year-old son of a Lycoming nty farmer has confessed to hav set fire to the barn on his fathfarm and started a fire that troyed the structure, some crops d a number of farm implements. e lad explained that he and his ear-old brother wanted to see the n burn, so while members of the nily were out of the house they [illegible] some matches with which they [illegible] to strike on the barn floor.

Roaring Branch Briefs.

Roaring Branch, R. D. 1, May 19.—Miss Dorothy E. Becker, formerly of Roaring Branch, but later of Alba, was married on April 26th to Vernon M. McCarrel, of Arkansas City, Kansas. The bride is well known here. She is a niece of Mrs. Ellery Harer, of this route. She was a nurse, having served over seas during the war with Germany in several army hospitals.

Thomas F. Dawes, who died at his home at Trout Run, May 4th, was well known around here. He was 57 year of age.

The following have been appointed local Fire Wardens by State Forester Leach, for this territory: Isaac R. Werline, Charles Grover, William J. Doud and George Taber.

A car load of hay which was bought in this section a few days ago by Edward Loper, of Leolyn, R. D. 1, was shipped from Roaring Branch station. The farmers received $30 per ton.

James Bebble spent several days recently at the Blossburg Hospital, where he had his arm treated.

—Fred Schenck, of Clearfield, in company with a number of other Clearfield citizens, has spent a lot of money during the last few months trying to locate a lower vein of bituminous coal on a farm near that place. The search was not successful and was given up. Now Schenck is building a new home at Clearfield, and in excavating for the cellar came upon an outcropping of coal. The vein was dug to its depth and was found to be four feet thick, one of the highest [illegible] and of a very fine quality.

DEATH OF ESTIMABLE LADY.

Beautiful Life of Miss Mary Chandler Ended on Tuesday Morning.

Miss Mary K. Chandler, aged 76 years, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Helen Shaw on East avenue, where she had lived for many years. She had been in failing health for the past year or more, the immediate cause of her death resulting from apoplexy.

Miss Chandler was born near Albany, N. Y., and was a daughter of the late Rev. Charles Chandler, a brother of the late N. T. Chandler, with whom Miss Chandler spent a good portion of her life.

Few women have endeared themselves to family and friends as had Miss Chandler. Of a sweet, winning disposition, charitable to the faults of others, and with a kind word for all, she made a host of friends who admired her for her sterling qualities. Combined with her charming personality she was richly endowed with those qualities that go to make up beautiful womanhood.

Miss Chandler was a true type of a Christian woman. She was a loyal and devoted member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and up to a few years ago, when her health failed, she had always taken an active part in church work. [illegible] ing and her aid has since been greatly missed in the church. All that can be said is those who knew "Mamie" Chandler best loved her most. A truly good woman has been called to her reward in the better land.

"Thrice blest whose lives are faithful prayers,
Whose loves in higher love endure;
What souls possess themselves so pure,
Or is there blessedness like theirs?"

The funeral will be held from the home to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Torkington will officiate; interment will be in the Wellsboro cemetery.

D. A. R. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

In Memory of the Late Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, Founder of Chapter.

An adjourned meeting of the Wellsboro Chapter, D. A. R., was held last Saturday at the Green Free Library. The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mrs. David Evans, who led in repeating the Lord's prayer.

The Secretary's minutes were approved as read.

In the absence of the Registrar, Mrs. Fred Rose read the names of the following new members, which had been passed upon and approved by the National Board: Mrs. Lida Niles, Miss Margaret Niles, Mrs. Harold G. Roy and Mrs. Harry Padgett, of Wellsboro; Mrs. W. H. Ryan, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. H. D. Wells, of Mansfield.

The Chapter then voted to return to its former custom of serving luncheon at one o'clock.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson presented to the Wellsboro Chapter four dozen beautiful silver forks, the gift of our "able, just and capable" retiring Regent, Mrs. F. E. Watrous.

Mrs. Kelts then offered her resignation as a member of the Magazine Committee.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Harriet Simpson; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. A. H. Dwelle; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. Warren Rose, Mansfield; 3d Vice-Regent, Mrs. R. K. Young; 4th Vice-Regent, Mrs. Hugh Strang, Westfield; Curator, Mrs. Jos. H. Williams; Historian, Miss Anna Stevenson; Chaplain, Mrs. David Evans.

The business meeting was followed by a memorial service to the late Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, founder of the Chapter and its first Regent.

The Chaplain, Mrs. Evans, made a beautiful prayer.

Mrs. Wickham, who was Mrs. Williams' Vice-Regent at the time the Chapter was founded, stated that the Chapter was organized with twenty members. After fourteen months of untiring effort on the part of Mrs. Williams the number was raised to forty-seven. Mrs. Wickham spoke of Mrs. Williams' chief characteristics as being hospitality, generosity, and charity—she never criticized, but always praised.

Mrs. G. B. Johnson, who acted as corresponding secretary during Mrs. Williams' entire regency, spoke of her loyalty to her sub-officers and her helpfulness toward everyone, closing with a thought from Tennyson, which the speaker deemed a fitting expression of Mrs. Williams' own attitude toward entrance into a new life:

"And let there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea."

Mrs. David Cameron gave a tribute from the Friday Club, of which they were both members. She spoke especially of the many interesting papers which Mrs. Williams had read before that Club, particularly mentioning one dealing with the "Wars of the Roses."

Mrs. Williams' church life was the subject of a few intimate remarks by Mrs. Hershey, who had met Mrs. Williams through the church. Mrs. Hershey spoke of the church as Mrs. Williams' idol—she never forgot it and its claims. Mrs. Hershey also emphasized Mrs. Williams' loyalty and friendliness toward individuals, as well as the church.

Mrs. C. H. Webb spoke briefly of Mrs. Williams as a hostess, which had also been mentioned by several of the previous speakers. As a hostess she was unusual, having that wonderful charm which put everyone at ease, and made each guest feel himself the object of special attention. Mrs. Williams presided over her own home for sixty-four years.

Mrs. Young spoke feelingly of Mrs. Williams' loyalty, kindness and goodfellowship, and said that if she could not find something good to say of anyone she remained silent, never expressing unkind criticisms even of those uncongenial to her.

The out-of town daughters were represented by Mrs. Clark, of Mansfield. She began her remarks by saying that there are three kinds of praise—that which we yield to the strong, that which we lend to the weak, and that which we pay to the deserving. After drawing a conclusion from this sentiment she went on to speak of Mrs. Williams' rare sympathy, and personal interest in everyone. In closing she spoke of Mrs. Williams as our Mother Regent, whose motherly goodness enveloped all.

Mrs. Watrous continued the memorial program with a few well-chosen and sympathetic remarks concerning two other recently departed daughters of our Chapter—Mrs. Mollie Urell Baldwin, of Tioga, and Mrs. Elizabeth Channell, of Wellsboro. Honesty, frankness, charity, a keen sense of humor and a ready wit—these and many others were characteristics common to both departed daughters, and their courage and fortitude in facing what each knew to be incurable disease and inevitable death mark them as true daughters of brave ancestors. She closed by quoting from the Koran: "Truly the brave are those who lose not hearts, but stand firmly and behave patiently under ills and hardships and in battles."

The Committee on Resolutions offered the following, which were accepted as read:

Resolutions of Respect.

Since we, the members of Wellsboro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are called to mourn the loss of our beloved Honorary Regent, Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, who stood so [illegible] and faithfully at the head of our organization:

Resolved, That, acknowledging her as the founder of our Chapter, and our inspiring and enthusiastic guide in every undertaking, we feel most keenly the loss which we suffer in her death;

Resolved, That as individuals we have lost a loyal friend; as an organization a valuable leader; and as a branch of the national organization, a representative whose influence was far-reaching, and of great value.

Resolved, That we thank the Giver of every good gift for her noble life, the memory of which shall ever be to us a blessed heritage.

Resolved, That we endeavor to emulate the example of her who was faithful to her God and to her country. We feel that her loss is not only to this patriotic organization, but to the community in which she was so noble a citizen, and with sorrowing hearts the Wellsboro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, offers these words of loving appreciation.

Resolved, That we extend to her daughter and relatives our sincere sympathy, with the assurance that, in their loss, we too have experienced a loss beyond the power of words to express, and that hers was a place in our hearts and our chapter life which can never be filled.

MARY OSGOOD WELLS,
CARRIE WILLISTON JOHNSON,
NANCY WELLS WICKHAM,
Committee on Resolutions.

The memorial program was concluded by the reading of a letter from Miss Virginia Williams in which she expressed her appreciation of the sympathy and condolences received from the Daughters.

At four o'clock the meeting adjourned to meet the second Saturday in June at the home of Mrs. W. W. Marsh, in Westfield, for a one o'clock luncheon.

MAY S. MACK,
Recording Secretary.

he left France he was accompanied by a number of refugees who knew him greatly improve the Irish linen trade. In 1711, when the board of trustees was formed to encourage and extend the manufacture of linen in Ireland, the machinery in use was very simple and was worked principally by hand. Soon after, in 1725, new machinery was invented and applied for many of the processes.

In 1765 Dr. James Ferguson of Belfast received a premium from the linen board for the successful application of lime in linen bleaching. He introduced the use of sulphuric acid in 1770. Up to that time the acid employed was buttermilk and soil of cattle applied instead of alkali.

After that improvements took place rapidly. Potash for making dye to boil the yarns and cloth came into use in 1789, and chloride of lime, the bleaching agent, in 1795.

Your Meat Bills

e Department of stice

Chopped Beef.
2 pounds hamburger ground,
¼ cupful tomato relish,

Big Potato Shortage and Higher Price

The most acute shortage of potatoes in many years, with its natural sequence of continued soaring prices, is forecast in statistics compiled by the Potato Magazine from facts gathered in a nation-wide canvass of crop conditions in the principal potato producing States of the country.

The impending shortage is further complicated by reason of the fact that virtually the entire 1919 crop has been marketed, leaving no reserve stock to meet the urgent demands of the season that intervenes between now and the gathering of this year's production.

A resident of Minneapolis, Minn., aged 45 years, walked into the city market last Saturday, asked for potatoes and when told what they would cost him fell dead. Heart disease was the cause of death, the coroner said. Potatoes are selling in Wellsboro for $1.15 per peck.

Fined for Receiving Stolen Property.

Harry Horwitz, of Wellsboro, formerly a junk dealer in Corning, charged with criminally receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty in the Steuben county court at Hornell, N. Y., last Monday afternoon and was fined $100. A jail sentence of 100 days is the alternate if the fine is not paid.

Horwitz was arrested as the result of an investigation by the Corning police following the theft of several pairs of shoes from the American Railway Express Company in that city. It is alleged that the shoes were taken by Corning parties, who later transferred them to an automobile and delivering them to Horwitz who paid $119 for the shoes.

The shoes were later recovered, and it is understood Mr. Horwitz has never been reimbursed. He is therefore out the shoes, the price of the shoes and the fine.

Government Fixes Profit on Sugar.

Notices have been received here from Roger L. Burnett, United States District Attorney for this district, calling attention to the Department of Justice's ruling that the fair profit on sugar for the wholesaler is one cent and the retailer two cents per pound. Any attempt to violate this order will subject the offender to immediate prosecution.

WELLSBORO ICE CREAM CO.

An Up-to-Date Plant for Handling Pure Products of Dairy.

The recently organized Wellsboro Ice Cream Company, which took over the milk station on East avenue about a month ago, is now thoroughly equipped and prepared for the manufacture of ice cream, both for the retail and wholesale trade. The plant is located in the block next door to the Bloise grocery on East avenue. In addition to making ice cream and furnishing milk the company has fitted up a neat and tidy room for serving ice cream. A soda fountain has also been installed, for which they make all their own syrups.

The ice cream made by this company is pure and wholesome, free from obnoxious gelatine used by many manufacturers, and is equal if not superior to any other cream shipped here from other parts. The latest and most improved machinery and appliances have been installed and with electricity for motive power wholesale orders for any quantity desired can be filled on short notice.

The company is meeting with good success in the milk business and their service is giving excellent satisfaction. Their milk is supplied half by Jerseys and half by Holsteins, and [illegible] tested. The milk is brought in to the plant as soon as possible after milking, night and morning. It is strained and aerated at the farms, and as soon as it reaches the plant it is clarified in a special machine, which takes out all dirt and foreign substances and is then aerated again, bottled and placed on ice. The workers at the plant all wear clean white suits while handling the milk. The company expects to deliver milk on ice during the summer, thus keeping it cold at all times until used. But-milk and cream for whipping are also handled by the company.

The Wellsboro Ice Cream Company is composed of the following young men, all live wires: Z. H. Peters, James Hawk, E. J. Vandergrift and Reed Bliss. They are a deserving bunch of young fellows and we bespeak for them the hearty support of the public.

MRS. WILCOX NOT GUILTY.

Killed Her Lover in Bradford County a Few Weeks Ago.

A jury in the Bradford county court at Towanda last Saturday afternoon found Mrs. Annie Wilcox, of New Albany, not guilty of the murder of George T. Matteson by reason of insanity. She had been on trial for two weeks. The jury took twenty ballots in its twenty-four hours deliberation.

Mrs. Wilcox was in court with her two-months-old child whose birth was followed by the separation of herself and her husband, the latter suspecting or intimating that Matteson was the father of the child. When Wilcox left home he took his two older children, leaving the baby with the mother.

Immediately after the pronouncement of the verdict, Mrs. Wilcox was ordered by the court, back to jail. The next step will be the appointment of a commission in lunacy to examine the woman. The expression of the jury implies Mrs. Wilcox was mentally unbalanced at the time she shot and killed her lover. If it is found by the commission she is sane when examined, she will be released unconditionally. Otherwise, she will be sent to an asylum for the criminal insane, there to be kept until found to be in a normal state mentally.

Mrs. Wilcox took each of the jurors by the hand and expressed thanks for the verdict. She said: "I thank every one for their kindness. I think it was a just verdict, for I never had a vicious thought against any one."

Parent-Teachers' Association.

About fifty mothers and teachers met at the chapel in the High School building last Friday afternoon and organized a Parent-Teachers' Association. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. H. Shaw; Vice-Presidents, Prof. R. L. Butler and Mrs. T. A. Crichton; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Carolyn Davis; Treasurer, Miss Charlotte Lappla.

A committee was appointed to formulate a constitution and present it for consideration at the next meeting, which is to be held in the High School building to-morrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

All who can are earnestly urged to attend the meeting and join the association. If all mothers who have small children who would like to attend the meeting will bring them they will be cared for by the Campfire Girls.

May Not Have Sugar for Canning

As a result of the scarcity of sugar, we may not have any canned fruits, preserves and many of the necessities of life to help us over next winter, but we are assured of candy by the wholesale, caramels by the trainload, oceans of soft drinks, and acres of chocolates. The candy makers will continue to get sugar to boil and burn, while plain homespun everyday housewives will look upon it as they do upon diamonds, coal and every-day shoes.

Messrs. Consumers, look out for $4 wheat, $4 potatoes, 50-cent lard, $1.25 eggs, and $1 butter. If you find yourself compelled to growl, don't do it in silk stockings. Take off your $20 shoes and lay aside your $200 coat. After these disposals, growl, growl, growl, but remember, farmers can't [illegible] on hay.

NEAR EAST RELIEF.

Tioga County's Quota $7,400—Big Drive Begins May 23d.

DO YOU KNOW

That 800,000 people will perish from starvation in the Near East before the next harvest unless American support continues?

That the daily ration for a child is only seven-eights of an ounce of rice? Think of this in terms of your child!

That the Near East Relief Committee is incorporated by an act of Congress and is endorsed by Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike?

That these people of the Near East did for the Allied cause in that section what the Belgians did for the Allied cause in the West, and that had it not been for their heroism and defense, the Central powers might have won the war?

That $5,000 will equip an orphanage for 100 children (exclusive of building.)

That $1,000 will get old clothes from America to 5,000 people?

That $180 will keep an orphan for a year?

That $50 will give an adult one warm meal a day for a year?

That $5 will sustain a life for a month?

That $1 will sustain a life for nearly a week?

That $7,400 is the quota of Tioga county for this cause?

That 4,000,000 people in Armenia, Greece, Poland and Syria reach imploring hands across the sea for your help. Now?

If you have given, forget it;
If you haven't, regret it;
If you are short, go, get it;
Give for the starving to-day!

The Tioga county drive for funds for Near East Relief begins Sunday, May 23d, and continues until Monday, June 7th. A house-to-house canvass will be made. Have your money ready when the canvasser call at your home.

A NOTABLE LECTURE.

"Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them."

The three reel feature film, "Troubles of a Merchant and How to Stop Them," will be presented for the first time in Wellsboro on Friday evening, May 28th, at 6:30 o'clock, in Armory Hall. In connection with a film, a lecture on retail merchandising will be given. All merchants and salespeople are invited to attend. No charge will be made for admission.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured the film and merchandising lecture through the courtesy of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio. R. H. Kennedy, expert lecturer of the Dayton Company, will be the speaker. The lecture has been given before commercial organizations and conventions throughout the country, and has been highly commended. Causes for losses and failures in retail business are shown, and their remedy told in the lecture, which has been prepared from the experience of the National Cash Register Company in its thirty-four years of dealing with merchants in all parts of the world.

A prominent place in the lecture is given to the value of newspaper advertising. By means of stereopticon slides, Mr. Kennedy will tell how to prepare newspaper copy, how to secure best results, and why a merchant should advertise continually. Window display, efficiency of clerks, selling methods, credit business, delivery problems, and other topics of interest to merchants will also be discussed.

Champaign Post Gets a New Home.

Wellsboro's well known philanthropist and public benefactor, Leonard Harrison, recently purchased the Judge J. B. Niles homestead as a community house, and will present it to W. Earle Champaign Post, American Legion, and its women's auxiliary. Mr. Harrison has bought the G. A. R. hall of that organization for $1,000. He sold the building, to be removed for $250, and sent the G. A. R. a check for the same. The lot he has sold to Mrs. William O'Connor, and will take the money to suitably prepare the Niles property for the Legion, which he designs also to house the G. A. R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary.

The above is only one of the many magnificent bequests Mr. Harrison has made to Wellsboro within a few years. As a local correspondent well and truly says: "He has given Wellsboro a park, a receiving vault in the cemetery, and has done much in every line of enterprise to make the town a better place to live in and to die in."

Niles Valley Notes.

Niles Valley, May 19.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Ames has moved from Holliday to this place.

Lazelle George, of Tioga, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Burt Perry and daughter, of Tiadaghton, spent last Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Niles, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Mosher and son, of Elmira, spent last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mosher, in this place.

Miss Mildred Steele, of Corning, visited relatives in town last Friday.

J. S. Niles was in Endicott, N. Y., last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sampson, R. R. McInroy and daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday in Corning.

—Many a man has [illegible] to the tax collector.

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

County Commissioners Asked to Co-Operate With Department.

Harrisburg, May 19.—The Commissioners of Tioga county have been asked to co-operate with the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry in the campaign to extinguish forest fires in that locality. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief State Forester, requested the Commissioners to take immediate steps to assist the foresters and local forest fire wardens in obtaining help to fight the flames.

Declaring that many of the forest fires this spring have been set by incendiaries, Forester Pinchot asked the Commissioners to have the county police authorities punish criminals.

Forester Pinchot's letter to the Commissioners follows:

"Dangerous and damaging forest fires are burning in many parts of the State and these fires are due in part to the dry, windy weather, which makes them exceedingly difficult to handle, in part to carelessness and in part to criminals who deliberately set the woods on fire. A number of the latter have been arrested and are now in jail.

"The maintenance of the productive powers of the soil within your county should be of intense interest to every County Commissioner. To redeem thousands of acres of [illegible] land from a scorched wilderness to a productive condition without doubt appeals to you strongly. The people of your county are interested in the protection of forests from fire, and especially in the punishment of the criminal who purposely sets a forest fire and in awakening those careless individuals who have no regard for the rights of others.

"When fires occur, it is often difficult for our Foresters and Wardens to obtain sufficient help to extinguish the flames. Is it not possible for your board to take active steps immediately to help in this most important work in two way.

"First, by co-operating with the Forester and local forest fire wardens in obtaining help to extinguish fires, and

"Second, by putting it up to the county detective, sheriff, district attorney and constables to see to it that the criminals are punished for interfering with the welfare of your community?

"I assure you that I shall deeply appreciate all the help you can give us, and that the men of the Department will be more than glad to do everything they can to co-operate with you in any work along this line which you may undertake.

Sincerely yours,
GIFFORD PINCHOT,
Commissioner of Forestry.

A Bold and Daring Car Robbery.

A bold and daring robbery was committed last Thursday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, when a five passenger Overland automobile belonging to Frank I. Gee, of Middlebury, was stolen from Pearl street, near the Auditorium, while Mr. Gee and family were attending the oratorical contest held in that place.

Mr. Gee's car was parked with several other cars on the street mentioned, alongside of the Auditorium, and that the thief or thieves who took the car under the glare of the street lights at that point were bold and daring goes without saying. Unfortunately Mr. Gee was unable to lock his car before going into the Auditorium and the robbers got away with the machine without any trouble.

The car was an Overland, model 90, five passenger, license number 382-550. The front left tire was a Batavia non-skid, the right front a Federal smooth tread, the rear left a Goodyear non-skid, and the right rear tire a Federal non-skid.

Little Marsh Matters.

Little Marsh, May 19.—Sunday services will be observed at the following hours: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; preaching service, 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m., Lena Ferris, leader. Prayer meeting at the home of Joseph Davis on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Effie Rice is spending a few days with relatives in Wellsboro.

Mrs. Chas. Rice visited her son last Thursday.

Jerry Rice had his adenoids removed at the Blossburg Hospital last Thursday.

The box social at Harry Cossley's last Friday night was a success, many being present. Proceeds, $41.55.

The M. E. pastor is trying to operate a Henry.

Memorial Day will be observed by two special services. In the morning an out of town speaker will deliver the address and the evening program will be rendered by local talent.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

John H. Stoody, Minister. Midweek meeting to-night. The minister wishes to mee all Unit leaders at the close.

Sunday, the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion will worship with our congregation. The minister will give a Memorial Sunday address. The ladies auxiliaries are also cordially invited.

In the evening the subject will be, "The Aftermath of War, or Making Our Country God's Country."

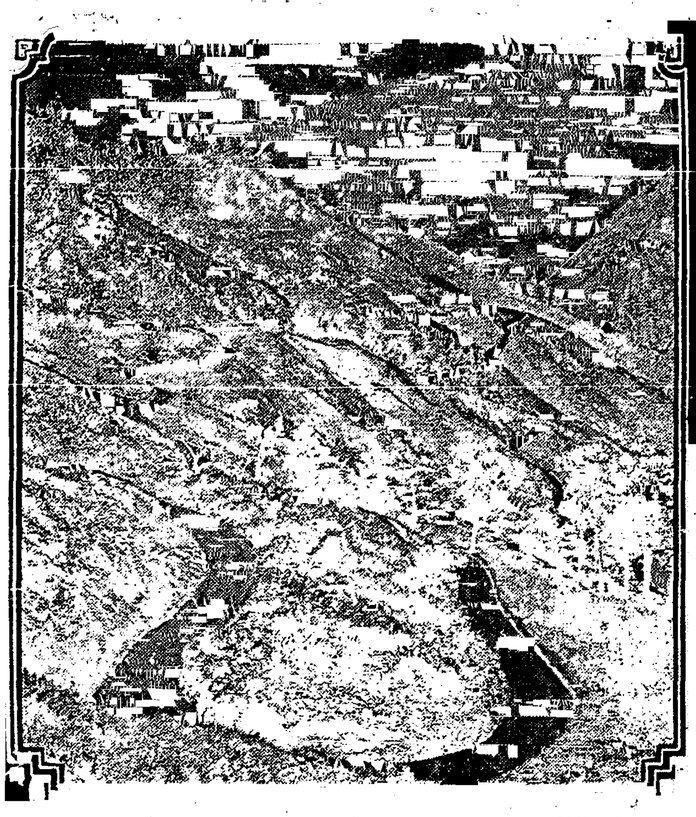
The general public is especially invited to both the morning and the evening services.

The Ladies' Aid Society and both Circles meet at the church next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

—The first [illegible] of the U. [illegible] in 17[illegible]

A PHILIPPINE TRAVELOGUE

THE ROMANTIC ISLANDS OF THE FAR EAST. PICTURES OF THEIR NATURAL BEAUTY AND HISTORIC SPOTS—BECOMING A MECCA FOR TOURISTS AND A POPULAR WINTER RESORT.



Baguio—The Summer Capital of the Philippines.

All aboard! Let's go! We're starting from Manila, the great picturesque, Americanized Oriental city, and will travel by automobile 200 miles to the north to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines. The trip can also be made by train

We have ahead of us one of the most scenic, spectacular and thrilling automobile trips in the world. We will have excellent roads all the way. The Philippines are, in fact, a paradise for autoists, possessing 3,500 miles of fine macadamized roads.

The first part of the trip is through typical small towns and then across the central plain of Luzon and through several rich and fertile provinces, where tropical vegetation is seen at its best. Here one is impressed with the great agricultural wealth of the Philippines, which represents one of the East's greatest producing areas, with the advantage of immense natural resources for the development of further production. It is regrettably true that even in the United States there is far from any real understanding of the potentialities of the islands.

At some points rice fields, looking in the distance like the greenest of green lawns, stretch away as far as the eye can see. If you want color, if you want to feel the romance and mystery of an Oriental twilight, pass this way as the red eyed sun at the end of the dying day is slowly sinking behind the unending expanse of green fields. At first you cry out in ecstacy at the gorgeous scene. But as you ride along, your eyes fastened on the panorama of tints and colors, and with the impenetrably black Oriental night coming on fast, you become enthralled. You no longer try to express your feelings. You cannot. You realize that those now fast changing, colorful masterpieces in the heavens and on the landscape are pictures that no man can adequately describe nor human hands duplicate. So what's the use of trying!

True, these are but impressions, but the traveloguer considers himself justified in mentioning them, for they are a part of the trip to Baguio and return. Indeed, the gorgeous sunsets in all parts of the Philippines leave an impression on the mind of the tourist that is everlasting.

We leave the palms and tropical foliage and enter the zone of rugged pine We pass from the soft, incense laden air of the warm lowlands to the

"At times we seemed perilously near the jumping off place."

crisp, invigorating ozone of the temperate zone, all within a few hours' time.

For mile after mile the road now follows the tortuous course of a river, the road lying in the bottom or on the rocky sides of a granite canyon.

The Philippines are rich in hydro-electric possibilities. This power is the cheapest power on earth. And it is everlasting. Your traveloguer is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but he predicts that one day there will be innumerable Philippine government owned hydro-electric plants in this canyon we are now passing through. Think of the possibilities of such a project! Today the trip from Manila to Baguio is too expensive for the average Manila worker and his family, many of whom may live and die without beholding the wondrous beauties of their own island of Luzon. Think of what a blessing it would be to Filipino mothers and children to feel upon their fevered brows the cool, invigorating breezes of the mountain tops, now so near and yet so far! With the Philippine government owning its own electric railways and hydro-electric plants it would be possible to bring the trip to Baguio within the means of hundreds of thousands of Filipinos Not only is there sufficient power in this river to electrify a line from Manila to Baguio, but to operate the street railways of Manila, light the city and furnish power for manufacturing concerns.

But we have now arrived at Camp One. From this point the scenery rapidly changes as the elevation increases. We are traveling over the famous Benguet road, the construction of which through the mountains is a most remarkable engineering triumph. At places the road is blasted out of the solid granite. Riding on the edge of a 100 foot precipice makes one feel like we is on the rim of the world. Some of the turns are so sharp it is impossible to see 20 feet ahead, and we seem to be perilously near the jumping off place. We wonder if it is safe to lean out and peer into the canyon far below, and when we do we are perfectly satisfied we are flirting with death. Yet the trip is a safe one, providing our driver has better nerves than our own

All too soon we reach the outskirts of Baguio, a city among the clouds, and are rather surprised at the modern city we find it to be. In ten years Baguio has grown from a village of huts to the now justly famed mountain resort of the Philippines, sometimes called the Philippine Simla. It is undoubtedly destined some day to become a large city.

Baguio ranges in elevation from 4,500 to 5,500 feet and is surrounded practically on all sides by high mountain ridges and "hogsbacks" towering into the skies at a height of almost 8,000 feet.

Aside from the scenery, which is noteworthy, the great blessing of Baguio is its temperate climate, which is indeed a godsend to those impoverished by the tropical temperatures of the lowlands. Not only is the mountain air rich in ozone, but it has been demonstrated to be extraordinarily free from germs of all kinds

Each year during the hot season the school teachers of the entire archipelago are enabled by the government to spend a month at the teachers' camp in Baguio for recreation and conference on school work. American army officers and their families also go to Baguio for the hot months.

And now that your traveloguer has you in Baguio, he believes he will leave you there, for there are many interesting side trips to take, and besides, Baguio is the most delightful place for a vacation in the entire Orient.

U. H. T.

DO BUSINESS IN THE OPEN

Itinerant "Merchants" in City of Mexico Flourish Exceedingly, Especially on Sundays.

Conditions in the republic which have crowded a million persons in Mexico City, or more than 300,000 above its normal population, have increased greatly the number of itinerant merchants who set up shop where their whim wills It is impossible to find a street in the city where some vendor has not set up a stall.

A person desiring to outfit a house can buy almost everything needed without placing a foot within a regular shop. Let a prospective buyer merely hint that he is in the market for something and he is besieged immediately by a crowd of energetic salesmen, who dilate in machine-gun Spanish on the worth of their wares.

Sunday is the busiest day for these merchants. They foregather principally in the plazas, spread their goods about them and patiently wait for customers. Their numbers are augmented by men and women, boys and girls all of them selling candies, fruits, shoestrings, pottery, tobacco, drinks, bright-colored ribbons, shoes, hats, dogs, cats, gophers and the dozens of varieties of food of which chili is the most important component.

The plazas present an animated appearance. Bands are playing, whistles are blowing, newsboys call their editions, a man with a wheel of chance beseeches the credulous to try their luck; a boy with a huge basket balanced atop his head offers sweetmeats at 5 centavos each, and following him comes a seller of ice cream with his frozen dainties tucked away in a container which he juggles perilously on his head but never loses a spoonful and above all shines a glorious sun which gives no hint of brooding proximity of the rainy season.

It is a happy life the native leads on Sunday, when with a few centavos he may fill his stomach with sweets bask in the warm sunshine and listen to music furnished by a Mexican band

A man from the United States, who on a recent Sunday morning took his seat in a plaza, within a few minutes had his shoes shined, his nails manicured, his breakfast served, his morning newspapers delivered, his measure taken for a suit of clothes and was offered an assortment of diamonds and opals at a bargain. He concluded that there may be more modern methods of conducting business, but none more picturesque than that employed by the outdoor merchant.

Believes in Physical Training.

Marguerite L. Smith, elected to the New York state assembly from the Ninetenth New York district, is twenty-five years old and a specialist in physical training and her election is, she believes, the natural outgrowth of the work she has been doing in her community all through the war. She will not give up her work as physical director in the Horace Mann Elementary school, where she is also supervisor of girls' clubs.

In the summer for several years Miss Smith has been director of the physical training and dancing at Camp Hanoun, a girls' camp in Vermont, and has also superintended the girls' hikes through the White mountains.

When she was in a teachers' college Miss Smith was president of the athletic association for two years and received the highest individual score for athletics in her senior year.

"I never had any legislative or political plans for myself," she says. "I haven't now. But I want to keep on working for the people of my own community in whatever way I can."

No Wonder.

My, how her feet did hurt! It was now two o'clock in the afternoon and she had been traipsing about all day in search of Christmas bargains. It was a balmy fall day and she couldn't lay the hurting to the weather. Her shoes were two or three months old and had never caused her distress before.

But there was no denying the aching appeal for relief from the lower extremities and she hied herself to a restroom in one of the downtown stores.

She stooped to unlace the shoes and horror of horrors! She had been walking all day with each shoe on the wrong foot.

—Subscribe for the Gazette $2.00 per year.

INDIAN EX-CRIMINALS SPIN SALVATION WITH SILKEN THREAD

Hindoo woman reeling silk under Salvation Army tutelage. (Insert) Former criminal chief who has been led to better ways by the Salvationists.

Sin, silk and salvation form a combination that is working miracles beneath the tropic sun of India.

Sin has rocked in the very cradles of the criminal tribesmen for centuries. That same vicious system of caste which has sentenced the son of a weaver to weave and the son of a storekeeper to keep store has through ages condemned the son of a criminal tribesman to rustle cattle, pillage and commit murder.

But now the Salvation Army by using silk to take the sin out-of the "crim" is bringing about both the material and spiritual salvation of a people.

These criminal tribesmen, gathered into settlements by the British government, were taken in hand by the Salvationists, were taught to care for the mulberry trees, to rear the silk worms, to reel and weave the silk. They have ceased to be criminals. They have become expert weavers, and they like their new jobs. They work at them more industriously than they ever did at banditry. And they are now reeling and weaving more than a ton of raw silk a month.

In each country the Salvation Army adapts its methods to the peculiar needs. Here in the United States it does a great work among the prisoners in penitentiaries. It maintains nurseries in the slums, rescue homes and maternity hospitals, industrial and Americanization centers and institutions of many other kinds. To support these during next year the Army will ask the people of this country to contribute $10,000,000 during its 1920 Home Service appeal from May 10 to May 20.

Louis Crommelin Chiefly Responsible for Progress of Irish Linen Industry

Louis Crommelin, who fled from France after the repeal of the Edict of Nantes in 1699, is chiefly responsible for the Irish linen industry. When he left France he was accompanied by a number of refugees who helped him greatly improve the Irish linen trade. In 1711, when the board of trustees was formed to encourage and extend the manufacture of linen in Ireland, the machinery in use was very simple and was worked principally by hand. Soon after, in 1725, new machinery was invented and applied for many of the processes.

In 1765 Dr. James Ferguson of Belfast received a premium from the linen board for the successful application of lime in linen bleaching. He introduced the use of sulphuric acid in 1770. Up to that time the acid employed was buttermilk and soil of cattle applied instead of alkali.

After that improvements took place rapidly. Potash for making dye to boil the yarns and cloth came into use in 1789, and choride of lime, the bleaching agent, in 1795.

Mothers' Cook Book

Follow the true course of your life, but keep your eyes open for all beautiful sights, and the ears responsive to all harmonious sound, as you go steadily forward.

A Day's Meals.

When it is not possible to have fresh fruit for the morning meal, or when a variety is liked, a dish of well stewed prunes with very little sugar is a most wholesome fruit. They can always be kept on hand at any season, and are a storehouse of medicinal as well as food value. In buying prunes it is never economy to take the small ones as they are usually all pit. Examine the stones or pits and buy the kind that has the least waste; you will pay a higher price, but they are worth it. Wash them well in warm water and then soak them over night. Simmer until tender in the same water in which they were soaked. They will require little sugar, for which, these days "we are very thankful."

Whole wheat right from the granary is especially good for growing children. When well cooked, and served with top milk it is the ideal breakfast food for the whole family. It will need to be soaked over night then cooked all day at a low temperature to soften the grain.

When a small supper dish, something hot is desired, try

Escalloped Celery.

Cook the outer stalks cut in small pieces until tender, drain and add to a rich white sauce. Bake until thoroughly heated and serve from the baking dish. Another which is very good is

Cheese and Crumbs.

Take two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, a cupful or less of grated cheese, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Soak the bread five minutes in the milk, add the other ingredients and bake. Serve hot.

Filled Cookies.

Take one-third of a cupful of butter substitute, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda, half a cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour Salt and flavoring to taste. Roll out and place a filling (cooked) of half a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of chopped raisins and half cupful of water with the rind and juice of half a lemon. Cover with another cooky and when all are covered bake in a hot oven.

Swiss Steak.

Take a pound and a half of round steak, lay it on a meat board and with the edge of a heavy saucer pound in as much flour well seasoned with salt and pepper as it will hold. A good cupful will not be too much Brown in a very hot frying pan with a sliced onion, add water to cover and simmer for an hour or two over a low burner or on the back of the range. A tablespoonful of vinegar added with the water if the meat is very tough will help to soften the tough fibers of the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

THIS AND THAT

A woman never thinks of her husband as a gambler as long as he doesn't lose.

A successful man forms plans and sticks to them, working like a gimlet to a point.

If it wasn't for his wife a man would never know anything worth knowing about his neighbors.

What a girl in love calls a square meal wouldn't pass as a free lunch with the average man.

How to Lower Your Meat Bills

Hints From the Department of Justice

HIGH LIVING ON LOW-PRICED MEAT.

"I don't see how you feed a family of five and pay so little for meat," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones who stood just over the back fence. For Mrs. Jones always served appetizing dishes of fresh meat, apparently in endless variety, and she never had big meat bills.

"I'll show you how I do it," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith. "If you come out here every day this week we'll compare notes and find out the way to reduce meat bills and yet live as well if not better than ever."

Monday's morning conference at the back fence discussed Sunday dinner which Mrs. Jones had made from 3½ pounds of chuck beef, a little oleomargarine, seasoning, and trimmings prepared as pot roast. The leftovers went into beef croquettes and were enough for Monday's dinner.

"It cost me, at 20 cents a pound, just 70 cents for good meat for two meals for five people," said Mrs. Jones.

Tuesday's report showed a bill of 75 cents for three pounds of spareribs, out of which Mrs. Jones had prepared a full meal of sauerkraut and spareribs in this manner:

She put spareribs in boiling water salted with one-half tablespoonful of salt and cooked until meat began to separate from the bones. She removed and arranged on a platter, surrounded with border of sauerkraut, one cupful of which had been previously heated.

On Wednesday Mrs. Jones described how she had fried a pound and a half of calf's liver, costing 60 cents with onions and celery:

1½ pounds calf's liver,
4 tablespoonfuls oleomargarine,
4 tablespoonfuls diced celery,
4 tablespoonfuls onions cut up fine.
Seasoning.

She said: "I put four tablespoonfuls of oleomargarine, four of diced celery, four of onions cut up fine and seasoning into a pan; the liver sauted in this sauce and served piping hot. I saved the leftovers for creamed meat."

On Thursday she had cooked chopped beef in a baking dish, two pounds of hamburger costing 32 cents. The leftover went into creamed meat enough for Friday.

"It can't be done," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, but Mrs. Jones furnished proof in the form of their weekly a[illegible]

Chopped Beef.

2 pounds hamburger ground,
½ cupful tomato relish,
½ teaspoonful tabasco sauce,
1 can beets.

Mix chopped beef with tomato relish. Add tabasco sauce. Season well with salt and pepper. Put into baking dish and bake two hours, basting frequently with high quality of table sauce. Serve garnished with beets cut into quarters.

Creamed Meat.

Add all leftovers together. Add one-half can pimentoes chopped, one green pepper and two and one-half cupfuls of white sauce made from flour, evaporated milk, water, oleomargarine and seasoning. Serve on rounds of toast.

Saturday's meal was prepared by Mrs. Jones out of two and one-half pounds of flank steak for which she paid 65 cents, and which came on the table stuffed with bread crumbs, vegetables and seasoning.

"Now," said Mrs. Jones, "let's add up and see what the week's meat supply has cost." This was what she figured:

3½ lbs. beef chuck at	$.20	$ .70
3 lbs. spareribs at	.25	.75
1½ lbs. calf's liver at	.40	.60
2 lbs. hamburger steak at	.16	.32
2½ lbs. flank steak at	.26	.65
		$3.02

"Some saving!" said Mrs. Smith. "Do you know what I have been paying for the same amount of food value, and not as much variety at that?" She jotted down her own expenditures for a week which were these:

Monday—1¾ lbs. rib lamb chops at	$.50	$ .87
Tuesday—2 lbs. sirloin at	.42	.84
Wednesday—2½ lbs. beef roast (prime ribs) at	.40	1.00
Thursday—1½ lbs. veal off leg at	.45	.67
Friday—1½ lbs. pork tenderloin at	.55	.82
Saturday—1½ lbs. calf sweetbreads at	.55	.80
Sunday—3½ lbs. chicken at	.45	1.57
		$6.57

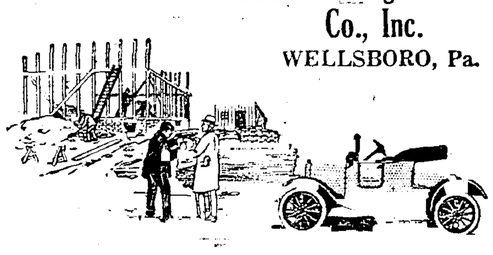
(These prices were accurate at the time this article was prepared. The market may have varied a few cents up or down since that [illegible])

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Runabout is a Runabout in reality—a regular business messenger, solving the question of economical and quick transportation. The Contractor, Builder, Traveling Salesman, Collector, Solicitor, all find the Ford Runabout the most convenient as well as the most economical among motor cars. Durable in service, and useful every day in the year. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your patronage in the repair of your car, assuring you of genuine Ford Parts, skilled workmen, reasonable prices.

Dartt Carriage & Auto Co., Inc.
WELLSBORO, Pa.



Two Houses for Sale.

Two dwelling houses in Wellsboro, with all modern improvements for sale on reasonable terms. Inquire of ISRAEL COHEN, Wellsboro, Pa.—Jan. 29-tf.

Executrix's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of A. LEONARD, late of Morris, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to Mrs. Fannie B. Leonard, of Morris, Pa., by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

Mrs. FANNIE B. LEONARD,
May 13, 1920-6t* Administratrix.

Executrix's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN W. STATTS, late of Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

KATIE K. STATTS,
Executrix.
Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. 6.
April 22, 1920-6t.

Administratrix Notice.

Estate of LEVERN J. BUTLER, late of Shippen township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration, with the will annexed of said decedent, issued to Harriet A. Butler, of Shippen township, Postoffice Marsh Creek, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby directed to make the same known without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

HARRIET A. BUTLER,
May 6, 1920-6t* Administratrix.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: To FRANCES A. WEBB, greeting: Whereas, Arthur R. Webb, did on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1920, prefer his petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes threin set forth he might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you, the said Frances A. Webb. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of June next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Arthur R. Webb, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Arthur R. Webb your husband, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 26th day of April, A. D. 1920. Edson J. Catlin, Prothontary.

FRED S. HUSTED,
May 6, 1920-4t. Sheriff.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: To JOHN G. WILSON, greeting: Whereas, Katherine Wilson, did on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1920, prefer her petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said John G. Wilson. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of June next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Katherine Wilson, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Katherine Wilson, your wife, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 26th day of April, A. D., 1920. Edson J. Catlin, Prothontary.

FRED S. HUSTED,
May 6, 1920-4t. Sheriff.

Court Proclamation.

Whereas, Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY, being the 24th day, A. D. 1920, and to continue three weeks

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, exemptions and remembrances to do those things which of their officers and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice

Under Act of 1919, Constables who have no returns to make are not required to attend

Given under my hand and seal, at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

FRED S. HUSTED,
Wellsboro, Pa., April 22-5t Sheriff

Orphans' Court Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of Charles L. Ackley, late of Clymer, deceased, widow's exemption of five thousand dollars, under Act of June 7, 1917.

Estate of Otis H. Brooks, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of P. E. Brown, late of Middlebury, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Edward E. Bailey, late of Middlebury, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Arthur D. Bowen, late of Shippen, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Frank M. Cornelius, late of Elkland, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Clark, late of Delmar, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Coates, late of Osceola, deceased; widow's inventory of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Mark E. Chamberlain, late of Clymer, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of William Emma, late of Hamilton, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Edward D. Fisher, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Hackett, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Edgar E. Hayes, late of Richmond, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Alford Holton, late of Rutland, deceased; widow's inventory of real and personal property to the amount of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Sylvester Houghton, late of Wellsboro, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Llewellyn Kennedy, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's exemption of real estate.

Estate of H. A. Lawrence, late of Union township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Francis H. Lawrence, late of Union township; widow's inventory of personal property consisting of cash.

Estate of Anna M. Manning, late of Westfield township, deceased; election of surviving husband to the amount of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Abram Phillips, late of Clymer, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Homer L. Scranton, late of Shippen township; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of John W. Statts, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles L. Wilson, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE.
April 29, 1920-4t. Clerk.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators, guardians, etc., named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed.

First and final account of George Brisco, Administrator of the estate of J. B. Adriance, late of Lawrence, deceased.

First and final account of Matthew A. Blair, Executor of the will of Matthew C. Blair, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of E. M. Niles, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Rutler, late of Delmar, deceased, as stated by Jane Niles, Executrix of the will of E. M. Niles, deceased.

Second and final account of Elwood Beach, Administrator of the estate of J. Bradford Beach, late of Clymer, deceased.

First and final account of Katie Boyce, Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Boyce, late of Union township, deceased.

First and final account of Fred A. Conley, Administrator c. t. a., of the estate of Huldah Conley, late of Chatham, deceased.

First and final account of Owen Connell, Administrator of the estate of Patrick Connell, late of Bloss township, deceased.

First and final account of Benjamin W. Fawcett, Executor of the will of Wallis M. Calkins, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of Charles Chamberlain, Executor of the will of Charles Edwards, late of Clymer, deceased.

First and final account of Burton V. Elliott, Executor of the will of Nellie M. Elliott, late of Mansfield, deceased

First and final account of Benjamin H. Fish and Bert A. Fish, Executors of the will of Hiram H. Fish, late of Jackson, deceased.

First and final account of G. Mason Owlett, Trustee of the estate of Josiah B. Griffin, late of Charleston, deceased.

First and final account of Peter Houck, Executor of the will of Elijah P. Gillett, late of Lawrenceville, deceased.

First and final account of Christiana Guild, Administratrix of the estate of H. A. Guild, late of Deerfield, deceased.

First and final account of Lucina Helse, Executrix of the will of D. W. Helse, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of Nathan Niles, Administrator d. b. n., of the estate of George Baldwin Hubbard, late of Rutland, deceased.

First and final account of William Russell, Administrator of the estate of Charles H. Hobson, late of Farmington, deceased.

First and final account of Eliza Holton, Administratrix of the estate of Alford Holton, late of Rutland, deceased.

Final account of Alex H. Henderson, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Henderson, late of Union, deceased.

First and final account of John G. Jones, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Hartley, late of Duncan, deceased.

First and final account of Nancy Hildreth, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas G. Hildreth, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of Jesse C. Juliden, Administrator of the estate of Lida E. Jurden, late of Jackson, deceased.

First and final account of H. B. Kingsley, Administrator of the estate of Charles S. Kingsley, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Mary Rodgers, Administratrix of the estate of David Rodgers, late of Liberty township, deceased.

First and final account of Barbara M. Reese, Administratrix of the estate of Watson D. Reese, late of Charleston, deceased.

Account of John W. Ryon and Robert Ryon, Executors of the will of Mary E. Ryon, late of Elkland, deceased.

First and final account of Frederick W. Ra[illegible], Administrator of the estate of Marcia Smith, late of Union, deceased.

First and final account of Sheff McClure, Executor of the will of Mary Seely, late of Roseville, deceased.

Second and final account of William H. VanNess, Executor of the will of John N. VanNess, late of Richmond, deceased.

First and final account of Cora M. Tucker, Administratrix of the estate of Priscilla O. Wise, late of Knoxville, deceased.

First and final account of Francis N. Lawrence, Administrator of the estate of H. A. Lawrence, late of Union, deceased, by Frank D. Lawrence, Administrator of the estate of Francis H. Lawrence, late of [illegible]

First and final account of Tioga County Savings and Trust Company, Guardian of Agnes L. Pete, a minor.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
April 29, 1920-4t. Clerk.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion)

MARY PICKFORD AND GODSONS OF BATTERY C, 143D F. A.

Karl Ross Post of the American Legion of Stockton, Cal., Proudly Claims Film Star as Godmother, and Appreciates the Many Kindnessess Shown Them by the Movie Queen.

THE Karl Ross post of the American Legion, Stockton, Cal., claims Mary Pickford as its "godmother," and the little motion picture star does not seem inclined to dispute the claim, [illegible] erly letter to her boys whom she addressed as godsons.

This post included the Battery C men of the 143d Field Artillery, of which little Mary was godmother.

"Our Mary was an ideal godmother," said Tod Clawdsley, editor of the San Joaquin Legion. "She did a thousand and one nice things for our regiment. She autographed 1,200 smilenge books and gave them to us; sent every soldier a sweater; sent us thousands of cigarettes at Camp Kearney and had 10,000 of them waiting for us at Camp Merritt when we returned from France. She provided us with auto busses to return from far out in the country to a dance at Los Angeles, and she did a lot of other splendid things, including giving our regimental standard.

"Mary was honored colonel of the 143d Field Artillery. We have been told that no other in the U. S. ever had the privilege of formally inspecting a regiment of American troops except visiting royalty—no other woman, that is.

[illegible] from Camp Kearney to Los Angeles, Mary met us at the city gates dressed in a full colonel's uniform and led us through the city. That night she led the grand march at the big Shrine Auditorium military ball.

[illegible] every man of the 1,200, 'chipped in' to buy her a beautiful loving cup when she visited us at Camp Kearney. So you can see that the little film star was 'ace high' with the boys. Incidentally, I can tell you that she is a mighty sweet little lady to talk to—unaffected and pleasing.

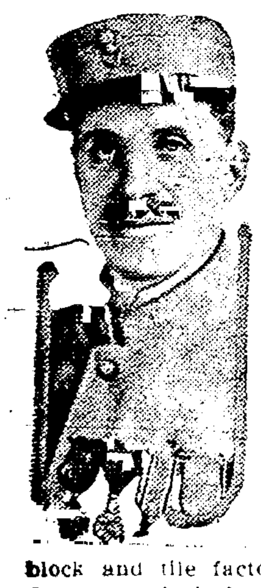
"The American Legion is very active in California just now. We have 45,000 members. The local post put on a huge carnival-circus recently. Forty-eight posts of the San Joaquin Valley met and perfected a valley athletic association to handle baseball, boxing, swimming, etc.

"Our post gave $1,000 to the Stockton Advertising club last month to aid in bringing the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs here, in convention. This sort of action on the part of the Legion has brought out reciprocal support from organizations. Our post is aiding in the Missions Restoration campaign, and takes part in every movement for civic betterment."

So it is quite evident "Little Mary" has just cause to be proud of her "godsons."

WAR MEDAL BEDECKED HERO

John Bowe Has Enough Medals to Completely Cover His Brave and Manly Breast.



John Bowe, First Vice Commander of the Minnesota Department of the American Legion, is one of the famous soldiers of fortune, who fought in both the Spanish-American and the late war, and is now quietly awaiting in Canby, Minn., for another opportunity to win other decorations in another war.

In his fifty years John Bowe has been an adventurer in business as well as in war. He started the first cash market for farm produce in Canby, and organized the first cement block and the factory when that industry was looked upon as a poor risk. He built the first cold storage building in his native city.

Nor are those his only "firsts." He was the first subscriber to the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Company, first depositor in the Postal Savings Bank, first president of the Yellow Medicine County Fair Association, first president of John Swenson's Memorial Hospital. And was mayor of Canby.

As might be expected of one who thus broadly sensed his duties as a citizen, he served with the 13th Minnesota in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippine insurrection, having been present at the capture of Manila and ten other engagements.

When the world war broke out, Bowe could not wait for America to enter, but joined the French army, connected with the Second Foreign Legion, and the 170th and 163d regiments of the line, the 92nd territorials and the 1st Regiment, Foreign Legion. He was never commissioned.

He spent three years in France, and two years in the trenches. He was wounded in the attack on Champagne, October 19, 1915, returned to the front and was finally invalided home.

One would never guess that this quiet, unassuming man, as he goes about his business in this peaceful Minnesota town, is Legionnaire Bowe, and you'd never know that on the horizon blue of his uniform he may wear a croix de guerre and enough medals to cover the breast of his coat.

In awarding the croix de guerre, the French government said he "volunteered always for the most dangerous missions and the most perilous posts," and the Serbian medal was bestowed for "distinguished and brilliant conduct under fire."

Bowe has written of his thrilling experiences of two years in the thick of the fight in his book "Soldiers of the Legion."

"Looking back to my life over there now," said Bowe, "it was a busy, entertaining, exciting time while it lasted, ... the comrades are all dead ... [illegible] is gone—it hardly seems natural or possible, more like a dream or nightmare. The suffering and the exertion overshadow the few short hours of furlough in Paris or London.

"We couldn't afford to lose," he said. "The price paid was terrific, but it was worth it, provided we can keep the advantages gained. One thing that gets my goat is the self-complacency of those people here at home—they have no conception of what is or has been going on in Europe, and don't seem to realize that we are just as vitally interested in world problems as the people of Europe.

"We see too many politicians in office standing idly by while the resources of the country are being wasted. We see two groups at Washington sparring for an issue for the next election, evidently trying to lose the advantages the soldiers gained. But I have an unlimited faith that we shall square ourselves to meet the new day.

"And the American Legion is going to have no small part in squaring the ship of state for the new day."

Verboten.

Coming back from France, some 1,800 men spent 16 days on a small liner that had no mess hall for the soldiers. Ordinarily, they got their chow and went on deck to eat it, but when it rained they were not even allowed above decks. They were never certain just where they could go, because guards kept popping up everywhere with the remark, "You can't sit there," or "You can't stand here." One day a doughboy who had gone on deck with his mess only to be sent below again slipped on the nonskid ladder. The food flew everywhere and the soldier landed at the bottom in a sitting position. As he sat there collecting his faculties a guard hurried up.

"You can't eat there, buddy," he announced.

Alive After 2,000 Years.

Don't think that those microbes that were on that old book years ago when the baby had the croup have died of old age. Far from it. According to Dr. M. V. Gallippe, a noted French scientist, the life of a husky microbe is practically endless. For years he has been experimenting and he now states that he has seen microbes 2,000 year old. Taking an Egyptian papyrus dating from about 200 years B. C., Doctor Gallippe has soaked it in water and has seen organisms, dormant for centuries, renew their lives and begin to multiply anew. Rather interesting, isn't it, but why do all the disease-giving things so far outlive the harmless things in the world?

Daily Thought.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more; and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

Real Discovery.

"He discovered the seedless raisin."

"That's nothing. A bigger discovery than that was made by the man who found what a kick the raisin would put in soft drink."

ROMANTIC HOUR IN DESERT

Dawn the Only Time When Sordidness of the Country Is Hidden From the Eye.

One day before sunrise we set out from Rabat for the ruins of Roman Volubilis.

From the ferry of the Bou-Regreg we looked backward on a last vision of orange ramparts under a night-blue sky sprinkled with stars; ahead, over gardens still deep in shadow, the walls of Sale were passing from drab to peach color in the eastern glow. Dawn is the romantic hour in Africa. Dirt and dilapidation disappear under a pearly haze, and a breeze from the sea blows away the memory of fetid markets and sordid heaps of humanity. At that hour the old Moroccan cities look like the ivory citadel in a Persian miniature, and the fat shopkeepers riding out to their vegetable gardens like princes sallying forth to rescue captive maidens.

Our road led along the high road from Rabat to the modern port of Kenitra, near the ruins of the Phoenician colony of [illegible]. Just north of Kenitra we struck the trail, branching off eastward to a European village on the light railway between Rabat and Fez. Beyond the railway sheds and flat roofed stores, the wilderness began, stretching away into clear distances bounded by the hills of Rarb, above which the sun was rising.

Range after range these translucent hills rose before us; all around the solitude was complete. Village life, and even tent life, naturally gathers about a river bank or spring; and the waste we were crossing was of waterless sand bound together by a loose desert growth. Only an abandoned well curb here and there cast its blue shadow on the yellow bled, or a saint's tomb hung like a bubble between sky and sand. The light had the preternatural purity which gives a foretaste of mirage [illegible] in which magic becomes real, and which helps to understand how, to people living in such an atmosphere, the boundary between fact and dream perpetually fluctuates.—Edith Wharton in Scribner's.

Unlucky Whale.

Loose mines bobbing in the water hinted at the perils that were constantly threatening our forces. In the tense imagination of the lookouts floating spars or other debris easily took the form of periscopes. Queer looking sailing vessels at a distance aroused suspicions that they might be submarines in disguise. A phosphorescent trail in the water was sometimes mistaken for the wake of a torpedo. The cover of a hatchway floating on the surface if seen at a distance of a few hundred yards looked much like the conning tower of a submarine, while the back of an occasional whale gave a lifelike representation of a U-boat awash, in fact so lifelike that on one occasion several of our submarine chasers on the English coast dropped depth charges on a whale and killed it.—Admiral Sims, in the World's Work.

Like Steel, Yet Light.

A metal lighter than any yet known, and as strong as or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered. The advantages which such a metal would have, especially for aircraft, are obvious, but unfortunately it is generally found on investigation that there is a "snag" somewhere. The latest report to be circulated relates to a new magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a metal company of Montreal, Canada. The new alloy, it is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and is "as strong as steel." It is said to be especially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero and motorcar engines. It is to be hoped that some of the qualities attributed to the new alloy may, on closer examination, be substantiated.

Horse and Donkey Meat in Mexico.

The following from the Mexico correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association is suggestive of at least one way to lower the cost of living:

"Because of the scarcity and the poor quality of the beef now on sale or through eagerness to make money, some people have been devoting themselves surreptitiously to the slaughter of donkeys, mules and horses. As some of these people have been caught and punished, they intend to ask the board of public health that they be allowed to open a slaughterhouse exclusively for horses. The flesh of these animals is not bad, and during hard times we have eaten it here with full knowledge of its origin, and it is known that there is in Havana a society of horsemeat eaters. I do not know anything about the quality of donkey meat."

Referred to an Expert.

Mr. Flutters—That plump, petite lady over there is my fiance, Miss Puddin. Don't you think that she has the face and figure of a goddess?

Professor Bonedigger—Now that you mention it, I think she has. I've been studying some old Aztec carvings and I consider the resemblance quite striking.

Prosaic Job.

"I thought that young officer looked pained when I began to expatiate on the glamor of war."

"You could not have chosen a topic that would have distressed him more."

"Why?"

"He commanded a labor battalion of Chinese coolies."—Birmingham Herald.

And They Call 'Em Trees.

The highest trees in northern Greenland are three inches tall. The trunk of an arctic willow 50 years old is less than half an inch in diameter.

Cynical Comment.

She—I wonder how the custom came up of giving brides away.

He—It is a queer one, considering marriage so often is such a sell.

DIRE PLAGUE TOLL

Tuberculosis Responsible for Immense Death List.

Without Doubt the Greatest Menace to the Health and Prosperity of the Country Today—How It May Be Combated.

What is the gravest menace to the lives, health and prosperity of the American people today?

Ask this question of a dozen Americans, and their answers might be as varied as the political shades of opinion or personal hobbies of the individuals. Always providing, of course, that the group contains no physicians. For the correct answer, such as any medical man can establish by incontrovertible figures, is:

Tuberculosis.

In 1918 tuberculosis killed 150,000 persons in the United States. Probably 1919 has claimed more, rather than less lives, for [illegible] belated results of the strain of military service among men and the exertions of war work among women are already beginning to become apparent in the development of tuberculosis among persons in whom the bacilli had perhaps long been dormant.

The loss to the United States, in life and labor, during one year has been estimated at $500,000,000 from tuberculosis alone. During the present year the loss will unquestionably be larger, unless something is done on a greater scale than ever before to stay the progress of this disease, which is both preventable and curable. Yet for every person who dies from tuberculosis there are eight other persons who have the disease, whether or not they are aware of the fact. On this basis it has been estimated that not less than 1,000,000 persons, and probably more than 1,200,000, have tuberculosis in this country at the present time.

In a larger sense, moreover, every precaution taken against tuberculosis reduces the danger from all other diseases and makes for the health and happiness of everybody. For the fight against tuberculosis is a fight for improved housing and working conditions, for higher standard of personal hygiene, for proper rest, good food, fresh air and sunshine available to all. These conditions have been established as the most effective preventive of the

[illegible] Carson, 101.6 acres, $500.

Wellsboro—Minnie M. Rouse, et al to L. Harrison, et al.; lot, $400.

Morris—Stanley M. Patt to Lev A. Elliott, et al.; lot, $175.

Delmar—Geo. B. Dusinberre and

The MIRACLE MAN

READ THE BOOK
SMITHS' BOOK STORE

SEE
the Picture
AUDITORIUM
MAY 14-15

properly classified as afflicted with tuberculosis only the most widespread and intensive education can serve to make headway against the disease.

MAKE BOATS WINTER HOMES

Londoners Partially Solve Housing Question by Living on the Thames Close to the City.

The housing question is being solved in a novel way between Thames Ditton and Hampton court. Unable to obtain a room occupants of houseboats are continuing to live in their floating homes and in one backwater, 13 miles from London, houseboats are actually being built for winter occupation, London Answers states.

They are moored by a tree-sheltered bank. But you are too late to apply for them—they are all taken. One wonders what will happen when the floods begin.

Bungalows, which usually see no human soul save during the hot weather, are also finding winter tenants. A five-room bungalow on Thames Ditton island cost 25 shillings a week until April. There may be a few of these left. One is at present occupied by a demolished soldier but whether he will find Thames mists easier to stand than Flanders mud remains to be seen. For the time being he is quite cheerful, however, and having sought a house in vain, does not cavil at having to start his journey to London each day by boat.

Our ideas change according to our necessities. It was stated the other day that a distracted man had applied to the government to let him a "pill box."

NEWFOUNDLAND RICH IN IRON

Enough Ore There to Supply the World for at Least a Century, If Not Longer.

Lord Morris in a lecture at St. John's Wood Presbyterian church, Marlborough place, London, described the development of Newfoundland for the last 400 years, "from the time of the early colonizers up to the day when that great captain of industry, Lord Northcliffe, established the great paper mills that are now supplying the Times, the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Pictorial with paper."

He said that in Newfoundland today there were many paper "propositions" quite as attractive, if properly developed, as that of Lord Northcliffe and his brother, Lord Rothermere.

There were also sufficient fish on the Newfoundland banks and along the Newfoundland and Labrador shores to feed the whole of the British empire. They had only touched the fringe of that great fishing industry in which lay the possibilities of cheap food for England.

Lord Morris drew an attractive picture of wonderful mineral possibilities, showing that Newfoundland was the second largest producer of iron in the British empire, England coming first. There was enough iron ore to supply all the needs of the British empire and of the world for the next hundred years.—London Mail.

NOTHING NEW IN H. C. O. L.

People of the Long Ago Raised the Same Wail, Apparently to As Little Purpose.

It is always soothing to learn that our ancestors were kicking about the same things that rile us today. Next time you are inclined to believe that high prices have been sent by the powers above to vex this day and generation alone, just ponder upon these words written by John F. Watson of New York city in 1843, under the heading "Changes of Prices," in a book of his published in 1847:

"It is curious to observe the changes which have occurred in the course of years, both in the supply of common articles sold in the markets and in some cases in the great augmentation of prices. For instance, Mr. Brower, who has been quite a chronicle to me, has told me such facts as the following, viz.:

"He remembered well when abundance of the largest Blue Point oysters could be bought, opened to your hand, for 2s a 100 such as would now bring from three to four dollars. Best sea bass were but 2d a pound, now at 8d. Sheephead sold at 9d to 1s 3d apiece, and will now bring $2. Rock fish were plenty at one shilling apiece for good ones. Shad 3d apiece. They did not then practice the planting of oysters. Lobsters were not then brought to market.

"Mr. Jacob Tabelee, who is as old as 87, and of course saw earlier times than the other, has told me a sheephead used to be sold at 6d, and the best oysters at 1s a 100. In fact they did not stop to count them, but gave them in that proportion and rate by the bushel. Rock fish at 3d a pound. Butter 8d to 9d. Beef by the quarter in winter 3d a pound, by the piece 4d. Fowls about 9d apiece. Wild fowls in great abundance. He has bought twenty pigeons in their season for one shilling; a goose was 2s. Oak wood was abundant at 2s the load.

Thus Mr. Watson of the early nineteenth century thinks longingly of how [illegible] to live when Tabelee was young. He continues:

"In 1763 the market price of provisions was established by law and published in the Gazette. Wondrous [illegible] they were, viz: A cock turkey [illegible] a hen turkey 2s [illegible] a duck 1s, a [illegible] 1½d, a heath hen 1s 3d, a teal [illegible] wild goose 2s, a brant 1s 3d, snipe [illegible] oysters 2s a bushel, sheephead and sea bass three coppers per pound, milk per quart 4 coppers, clams 9d a 100, cheese 4½d.

"Those celebrated 'Blue Points' were destroyed by an intended kindness. A law was passed to exempt them from continual use, and by not being continually used up they got embedded in the mud and wholly died out!"

Mother's Gratitude.

Somewhere in America there is a nurse from overseas who wears a short string of small round pink beads. She calls it her "Croix de Guerre." Just before Chateau-Thierry, when the refugees were pouring out of eastern France, a young girl with big, dark eyes came with a sick baby to one of the hospitals behind the lines. During the first few weeks at the hospital the baby whimpered and wailed constantly, but with the nurse's unremitting care it gradually grew well and strong.

The day the little mother was leaving she sought out the nurse whose untiring patience and kindness had meant the return of her baby's health. "This, ma'm'selle," she said, holding a string of pink beads in her outstretched hand. "I want you to have it; it is the only thing I have left besides my baby, and you have saved him for me."

"Just a tiny happening in the big story of the world war," says the Modern Hospital in relating the incident, "but one which will long live in the memory of the nurse whom it so closely touched."

Will Give Radium Treatment.

A radium institute is in the course of erection at Los Angeles, Cal., which will make use of about $150,000 worth of radium. King C. Gillette is the president of the organization, as well as the financial backer. It is the only institution of this character in the West. The main building will cover an area of 65 by 38 and 50 by 36 feet. In addition to its offices and elaborately equipped laboratories, it will have a large number of beds for patients who find it necessary to remain at the institute for a time. The purpose of the institution is to provide facilities for radium therapy, and the study and treatment of neoplastic disease. The benefits to be derived will be available to all requiring such treatment and a fee consistent with the financial condition of the patient will be charged.

Bees Had Left Rent.

Last July Fred N. Burton of Corry, Pa., found bees were buzzing around a cornice of his home and drove them away by using an oil torch. Recently he decided to put a new roof on his house and while the work was in progress he found honey that had been hoarded by the bees he had driven away. It weighs 64 pounds.

THE MAN WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

BY

ROBERT AMES BENNET

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Psychic! Baffling! Mysterious! Amusing!

It was a mental case that puzzled the great brain specialist, Dr. Kirkland. He was quite sure that the man wasn't himself. The man was equally positive that he was. The solution is very hard to guess. At times it looks as though all the characters might be a little daft. You will finish with a sense of satisfaction in a thoroughly up-to-date story which introduces a novel theme, some very odd situations and highly amusing complications. Will appear serially in these columns.

You Will Enjoy Each and Every Installment

Bits of Secret Far Eastern History.

The after-dinner confidential chat of a British naval officer with a French bluejacket at a Sydney ball in 1853 cost the British empire New Caledonia. Our French friend had for many days cast longing eyes on Captain Cook's discovery of 1794. So had we. But the hint given of our intention to annex enabled our rivals to land and take possession three hours before we came to the scene. Thus we lost not only New Caledonia and the adjacent isles, but the Loyalty group and the New Hebrides; for it is an open secret that the throat of the impossible New Hebrides condominium will soon be cut and France will gather in this gem of the Pacific. It may bring balm to remember that as the French beat us on the post for New Caledonia so we beat them by a nose for Maoriland in almost exactly the same way.—Sydney Bulletin.

Electric Fire Logs.

Electric fire logs, which have been used on the stage for several years, are now available for other uses. These fire logs are made of imitation wood, consisting of three or more logs naturally grouped for interior fireplaces and outdoor campfires. The logs are of translucent material and asbestos, re-enforced with metal, and are made hollow for the insertion of electric bulbs. The bark and cut ends of the logs are artistically designed and hand-painted to give the natural appearance of partially burned logs.

By shading the translucent and opaque parts properly and providing for reflection from below, the logs, when illuminated, glow with the natural bright and darker shading of glowing wood logs. The fire logs can also be obtained in the form of a large wood pile with imitation ash heap, for large old-fashioned fireplaces.

If you would get close to nature get a job as a farm hand.

—There are numerous toll gates on the road to success.

After all others Fail Consult
OLD DR. THEEL
1719 Spring Garden Street
Phila. The Oldest and known as the Greatest Specialist from Coast to Coast. WHOSE COMBINATION TREATMENT NEVER FAILS TO RESTORE HEALTH and HAPPINESS. Gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM ANY AILMENT NO MATTER WHAT CAUSE OR ORIGIN, IF DUE TO INFECTION OR INHERITED. SEND for Book it will surely open your eyes put you wise. Office hours, 1 to 4, evening 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

Some Good Bargains in Farms.
Send for Our Farm Catalogue.
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Real Estate Agency

The direct results of failing health due to a diseased stomach. The stomach fails to perform its work and the system is gradually robbed of the food values that go to make a strong, healthy body without which no man or woman can succeed or enjoy life as they should. Some of the symptoms are Acid Stomach, Gas Formation, Pain and Distress between meals, Heart Burn, Indigestion, etc. These conditions if left to grow worse or are treated with ordinary digestive tablets, etc., often lead to very serious stomach trouble, even to ulcers or cancer. Stop it. Treat yourself the Right Way with the Right Treatment.

BELLATONE

The Great Double Treatment has turned the dark cloud inside out for many a sufferer who has experimented with worthless remedies but found no joy until they had used Bellatone and were saved from years of torment. Don't be such a victim. Get a single box of Bellatone and [illegible]. Ask your druggist.

A PHILIPPINE TRAVELOGUE

THE ROMANTIC ISLANDS OF THE FAR EAST. PICTURES OF THEIR NATURAL BEAUTY AND HISTORIC SPOTS—BECOMING A MECCA FOR TOURISTS AND A POPULAR WINTER RESORT.

The Zigzag on the Way to Baguio, Summer Capital of the Philippines.

All aboard! Let's go! We're starting from Manila, the great picturesque, Americanized Oriental city, and will travel by automobile 200 miles to the north to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines. The trip can also be made by train.

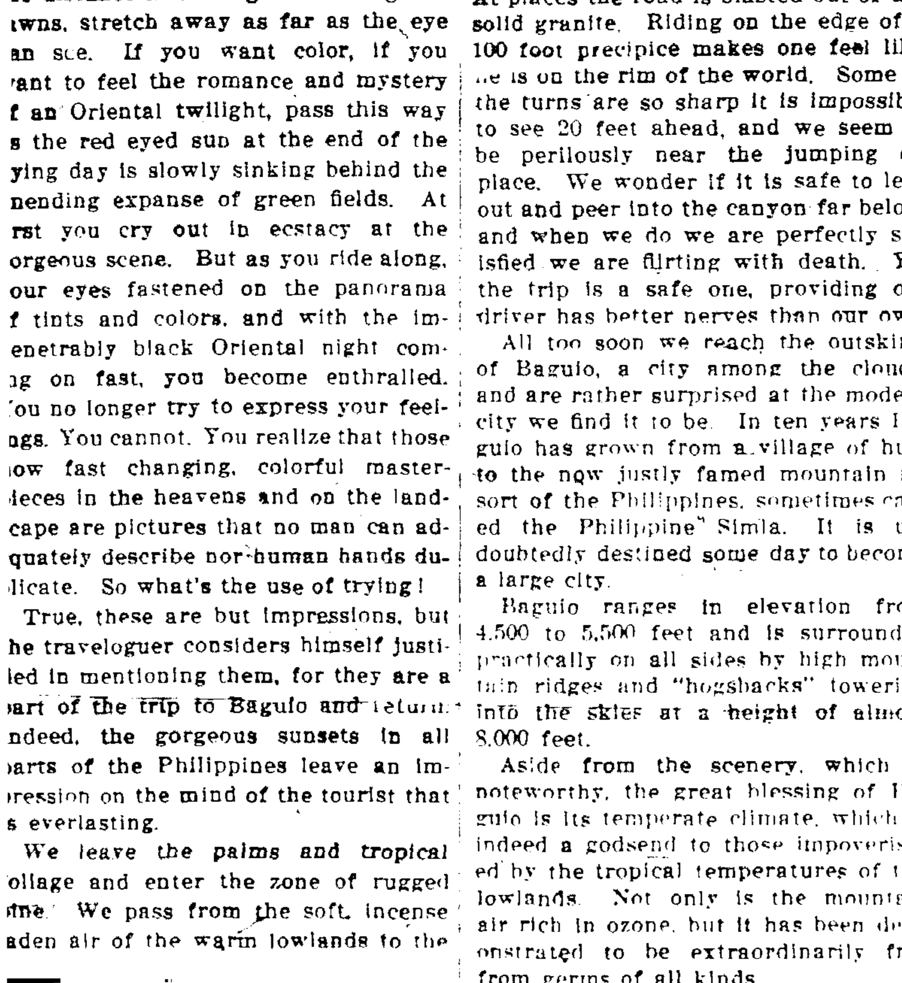
We have ahead of us one of the most scenic, spectacular and thrilling automobile trips in the world. We will have excellent roads all the way. The Philippines are, in fact, a paradise for autoists, possessing 3,500 miles of fine macadamized roads.

The first part of the trip is through typical small towns and then across the central plain of Luzon and through several rich and fertile provinces, where tropical vegetation is seen at its best. Here one is impressed with the great agricultural wealth of the Philippines, which represents one of the East's greatest producing areas, with the advantage of immense natural resources for the development of further production. It is regrettably true that even in the United States there is far from any real understanding of the potentialities of the islands.

At some points rice fields, looking in the distance like the greenest of green lawns, stretch away as far as the eye can see. If you want color, if you want to feel the romance and mystery of an Oriental twilight, pass this way as the red eyed sun at the end of the dying day is slowly sinking behind the unending expanse of green fields. At first you cry out in ecstacy at the gorgeous scene. But as you ride along, your eyes fastened on the panorama of tints and colors, and with the impenetrably black Oriental night coming on fast, you become enthralled. You no longer try to express your feelings. You cannot. You realize that those now fast changing, colorful masterpieces in the heavens and on the landscape are pictures that no man can adequately describe nor human hands duplicate. So what's the use of trying!

True, these are but impressions, but the traveloguer considers himself justified in mentioning them, for they are a part of the trip to Baguio and return. Indeed, the gorgeous sunsets in all parts of the Philippines leave an impression on the mind of the tourist that is everlasting.

We leave the palms and tropical foliage and enter the zone of rugged pine. We pass from the soft, incense laden air of the warm lowlands to the



"At times we seemed perilously near the jumping off place."

crisp, invigorating ozone of the temperate zone, all within a few hours' time.

For mile after mile the road now follows the tortuous course of a river, the road lying in the bottom or on the rocky sides of a granite canyon.

The Philippines are rich in hydro-electric possibilities. This power is the cheapest power on earth. And it is everlasting. Your traveloguer is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but he predicts that one day there will be innumerable Philippine government owned hydro-electric plants in this canyon we are now passing through. Think of the possibilities of such a project! Today the trip from Manila to Baguio is too expensive for the average Manila worker and his family, many of whom may live and die without beholding the wondrous beauties of their own island of Luzon. Think of what a blessing it would be to Filipino mothers and children to feel upon their fevered brows the cool, invigorating breezes of the mountain tops, now so near and yet so far! With the Philippine government owning its own electric railways and hydro-electric plants it would be possible to bring the trip to Baguio within the means of hundreds of thousands of Filipinos. Not only is there sufficient power in this river to electrify a line from Manila to Baguio, but to operate the street railways of Manila, light the city and furnish power for manufacturing concerns.

But we have now arrived at Camp One. From this point the scenery rapidly changes as the elevation increases. We are traveling over the famous Benguet road, the construction of which through the mountains is a most remarkable engineering triumph. At places the road is blasted out of the solid granite. Riding on the edge of a 100 foot precipice makes one feel like he is on the rim of the world. Some of the turns are so sharp it is impossible to see 20 feet ahead, and we seem to be perilously near the jumping off place. We wonder if it is safe to lean out and peer into the canyon far below, and when we do we are perfectly satisfied we are flirting with death. Yet the trip is a safe one, providing our driver has better nerves than our own.

All too soon we reach the outskirts of Baguio, a city among the clouds, and are rather surprised at the modern city we find it to be. In ten years Baguio has grown from a village of huts to the now justly famed mountain resort of the Philippines, sometimes called the Philippine Simla. It is undoubtedly destined some day to become a large city.

Baguio ranges in elevation from 4,500 to 5,500 feet and is surrounded practically on all sides by high mountain ridges and "hogsbacks" towering into the skies at a height of almost 8,000 feet.

Aside from the scenery, which is noteworthy, the great blessing of Baguio is its temperate climate, which is indeed a godsend to those impoverished by the tropical temperatures of the lowlands. Not only is the mountain air rich in ozone, but it has been demonstrated to be extraordinarily free from germs of all kinds.

Each year during the hot season the school teachers of the entire archipelago are enabled by the government to spend a month at the teachers' camp in Baguio for recreation and conference on school work. American army officers and their families also go to Baguio for the hot months.

And now that your traveloguer has you in Baguio, he believes he will leave you there, for there are many interesting side trips to take, and besides, Baguio is the most delightful place for a vacation in the entire Orient.

C. H. T.

DO BUSINESS IN THE OPEN

Itinerant "Merchants" in City of Mexico Flourish Exceedingly, Especially on Sundays.

Conditions in the republic which have crowded a million persons in Mexico City, or more than 300,000 above its normal population, have increased greatly the number of itinerant merchants who set up shop where their whim wills. It is impossible to find a street in the city where some vendor has not set up a stall.

A person desiring to outfit a house can buy almost everything needed without placing a foot within a regular shop. Let a prospective buyer merely hint that he is in the market for something and he is besieged immediately by a crowd of energetic salesmen, who dilate in machine-gun Spanish on the worth of their wares.

Sunday is the busiest day for these merchants. They foregather principally in the plazas, spread their goods about them and patiently wait for customers. Their numbers are augmented by men and women, boys and girls, all of them selling candies, fruits, shoestrings, pottery, tobacco, drinks, bright-colored ribbons, shoes, hats, dogs, cats, gophers and the dozens of varieties of food of which chili is the most important component.

The plazas present an animated appearance. Bands are playing, whistles are blowing, newsboys call their editions, a man with a wheel of chance beseeches the credulous to try their luck; a boy with a huge basket balanced atop his head offers sweetmeats at 5 centavos each, and following him comes a seller of ice cream with his frozen dainties tucked away in a container which he juggles perilously on his head but never loses a spoonful and above all shines a glorious sun which gives no hint of brooding problems of existence.

It is a happy life the native leads on Sunday, when, with a few centavos he may fill his stomach with sweets bask in the warm sunshine and listen to music furnished by a Mexican band.

A man from the United States, who on a recent Sunday morning took his seat in a plaza, within a few minutes had his shoes shined, his nails manicured, his breakfast served, his morning newspapers delivered, his measure taken for a suit of clothes and was offered an assortment of diamonds and opals at a bargain. He concluded that there may be more modern methods of conducting business, but none more picturesque than that employed by the outdoor merchant.

Believes in Physical Training.

Marguerite L. Smith, elected to the New York state assembly from the Nineteenth New York district, is twenty-five years old and a specialist in physical training and her election is, she believes, the natural outgrowth of the work she has been doing in her community all through the war. She will not give up her work as physical director in the Horace Mann Elementary school, where she is also supervisor of girls' clubs.

In the summer for several years Miss Smith has been director of the physical training and dancing at Camp Kinnaway, a girls' camp in Vermont, and has also superintended the girls' hikes through the White mountains.

When she was in a teachers' college Miss Smith was president of the athletic association for two years and received the highest individual score for athletics in her senior year.

"I never had any legislative or political plans for myself," she says. "I haven't now. But I want to keep on working for the people of my own community in whatever way I can."

No Wonder.

My, how her feet did hurt! It was now two o'clock in the afternoon and she had been traipsing about all day in search of Christmas bargains. It was a balmy fall day and she couldn't lay the hurting to the weather. Her shoes were two or three months old and had never caused her distress before.

But there was no denying the aching appeal for relief from the lower extremities and she hied herself to a restroom in one of the downtown stores.

She stooped to unlace the shoes and horror of horrors! She had been walking all day with each shoe on the wrong foot.

—Subscribe for the Gazette $2.00 per year.

INDIAN EX-CRIMINALS SPIN SALVATION WITH SILKEN THREAD

Hindoo woman reeling silk under Salvation Army tutelage. (Insert) Former criminal chief who has been led to better ways by the Salvationists.

Sin, silk and salvation form a combination that is working miracles beneath the tropic sun of India.

Sin has rocked in the very cradles of the criminal tribesmen for centuries. That same vicious system of caste which has sentenced the son of a weaver to weave and the son of a storekeeper to keep store has through ages condemned the son of a criminal tribesman to rustle cattle, pillage and commit murder.

But now the Salvation Army by using silk to take the sin out of the "crim" is bringing about both the material and spiritual salvation of a people.

These criminal tribesmen, gathered into settlements by the British government, were taken in hand by the Salvationists, were taught to care for the mulberry trees, to rear the silk worms, to reel and weave the silk. They have ceased to be criminals. They have become expert weavers, and they like their new jobs. They work at them more industriously than they ever did at banditry. And they are now reeling and weaving more than a ton of raw silk a month.

In each country the Salvation Army adapts its methods to the peculiar needs. Here in the United States it does a great work among the prisoners in penitentiaries. It maintains nurseries in the slums, rescue homes and maternity hospitals, industrial and Americanization centers and institutions of many other kinds. To support these during next year the Army will ask the people of this country to contribute $10,000,000 during its 1920 Home Service appeal from May 10 to May 20.

Louis Crommelin Chiefly Responsible for Progress of Irish Linen Industry

Louis Crommelin, who fled from France after the repeal of the Edict of Nantes in 1699, is chiefly responsible for the Irish linen industry. When he left France he was accompanied by a number of refugees who helped him greatly improve the Irish linen trade. In 1711, when the board of trustees was formed to encourage and extend the manufacture of linen in Ireland, the machinery in use was very simple and was worked principally by hand. Soon after, in 1725, new machinery was invented and applied for many of the processes.

In 1765 Dr. James Ferguson of Belfast received a premium from the linen board for the successful application of lime in linen bleaching. He introduced the use of sulphuric acid in 1770. Up to that time the acid employed was buttermilk and soil of cattle applied instead of alkali.

After that improvements took place rapidly. Potash for making dye to boil the yarns and cloth came into use in 1789, and choride of lime, the bleaching agent, in 1795.

How to Lower Your Meat Bills

Hints From the Department of Justice

HIGH LIVING ON LOW-PRICED MEAT.

"I don't see how you feed a family of five and pay so little for meat," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones who stood just over the back fence. For Mrs. Jones always served appetizing dishes of fresh meat, apparently in endless variety, and she never had big meat bills.

"I'll show you how I do it," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith. "If you come out here every day this week we'll compare notes and find out the way to reduce meat bills and yet live as well if not better than ever."

Monday's morning conference at the back fence discussed Sunday dinner which Mrs. Jones had made from 3½ pounds of chuck beef, a little oleomargarine, seasoning, and trimmings prepared as pot roast. The leftovers went into beef croquettes and were enough for Monday's dinner.

"It cost me, at 20 cents a pound, just 70 cents for good meat for two meals for five people," said Mrs. Jones.

Tuesday's report showed a bill of 75 cents for three pounds of spareribs, out of which Mrs. Jones had prepared a full meal of sauerkraut and spareribs in this manner:

She put spareribs in boiling water salted with one-half tablespoonful of salt and cooked until meat began to separate from the bones. She removed and arranged on a platter, surrounded with border of sauerkraut, one cupful of which had been previously heated.

On Wednesday Mrs. Jones described how she had fried a pound and a half of calf's liver, costing 60 cents with onions and celery:

1½ pounds calf's liver.
4 tablespoonfuls oleomargarine.
4 tablespoonfuls diced celery.
4 tablespoonfuls onions cut up fine.
Seasoning.

She said: "I put four tablespoonfuls of oleomargarine, four of diced celery, four of onions cut up fine and seasoning into a pan; the liver sauted in this sauce and served piping hot. I saved the leftovers for creamed meat."

On Thursday she had cooked chopped beef in a baking dish, two pounds of hamburger costing 32 cents. The leftover went into creamed meat enough for Friday.

"It can't be done," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, but Mrs. Jones furnished proof in the form of the recipes:

Chopped Beef.

2 pounds hamburger ground,
½ cupful tomato relish,
½ teaspoonful tabasco sauce,
1 can beets.

Mix chopped beef with tomato relish. Add tabasco sauce. Season well with salt and pepper. Put into baking dish and bake two hours, basting frequently with high quality of table sauce. Serve garnished with beets cut into quarters.

Creamed Meat.

Add all leftovers together. Add one-half can pimentoes chopped, one green pepper and two and one-half cupfuls of white sauce made from flour, evaporated milk, water, oleomargarine and seasoning. Serve on rounds of toast.

Saturday's meal was prepared by Mrs. Jones out of two and one-half pounds of flank steak for which she paid 65 cents, and which came on the table stuffed with bread crumbs, vegetables and seasoning.

"Now," said Mrs. Jones, "let's add up and see what the week's meat supply has cost." This was what she figured:

3½ lbs. beef chuck at	$.20	$ .70
3 lbs. spareribs at	.25	.75
1½ lbs. calf's liver at	.40	.60
2 lbs. hamburger steak at	.16	.32
2½ lbs. flank steak at	.26	.65
		$3.02

"Some saving!" said Mrs. Smith. "Do you know what I have been paying for the same amount of food value, and not as much variety at that?" She jotted down her own expenditures for a week which were these:

Monday—1¾ lbs. rib lamb chops at	$.50	$ .87
Tuesday—2 lbs. sirloin at	.42	.84
Wednesday—2½ lbs. beef roast (prime ribs) at	.40	1.00
Thursday—1½ lbs. veal off leg at	.45	.67
Friday—1½ lbs. pork tenderloin at	.55	.82
Saturday—1¼ lbs. calf sweetbreads at	.65	.80
Sunday—3½ lbs. chicken at	.45	1.57
		$6.57

(These prices were accurate at the time this article was prepared. The market may have varied a few cents up or down since that time.)

Mothers' Cook Book

Follow the true course of your life, but keep your eyes open for all beautiful sights, and the ears responsive to all harmonious sound, as you go steadily forward.

A Day's Meals.

When it is not possible to have fresh fruit for the morning meal, or when a variety is liked, a dish of well stewed prunes with very little sugar is a most wholesome fruit. They can always be kept on hand at any season, and are a storehouse of medicinal as well as food value. In buying prunes it is never economy to take the small ones as they are usually all pit. Examine the stones or pits and buy the kind that has the least waste; you will pay a higher price, but they are worth it. Wash them well in warm water and then soak them over night. Simmer until tender in the same water in which they were soaked. They will require little sugar, for which, these days "we are very thankful."

Whole wheat right from the granary is especially good for growing children. When well cooked, and served with top milk it is the ideal breakfast food for the whole family. It will need to be soaked over night then cooked all day at a low temperature to soften the grain.

When a small supper dish, something hot is desired, try

Escalloped Celery.

Cook the outer stalks cut in small pieces until tender, drain and add to a rich white sauce. Bake until thoroughly heated and serve from the baking dish. Another which is very good is

Cheese and Crumbs.

Take two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, a cupful or less of grated cheese, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Soak the bread five minutes in the milk, add the other ingredients and bake. Serve hot.

Filled Cookies.

Take one-third of a cupful of butter substitute, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda, half a cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour. Salt and flavoring to taste. Roll out and place a filling (cooked) of half a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of chopped raisins and half cupful of water with the rind and juice of half a lemon. Cover with another cooky and when all are covered bake in a hot oven.

Swiss Steak.

Take a pound and a half of round steak, lay it on a meat board and with the edge of a heavy saucer pound in as much flour well seasoned with salt and pepper as it will hold. A good cupful will not be too much. Brown in a very hot frying pan with a sliced onion, add water to cover and simmer for an hour or two over a low burner or on the back of the range. A tablespoonful of vinegar added with the water if the meat is very tough will help to soften the tough fibers of the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

THIS AND THAT

A woman never thinks of her husband as a gambler as long as he doesn't lose.

A successful man forms plans and sticks to them, working like a gimlet to a point.

If it wasn't for his wife a man would never know anything worth knowing about his neighbors.

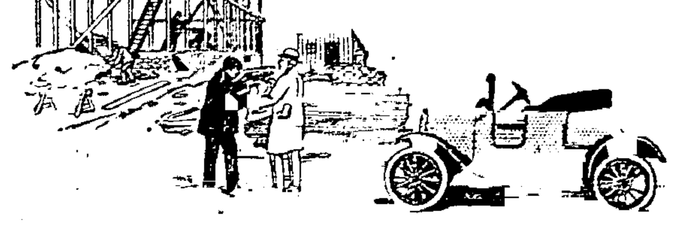
What a girl in love calls a square meal wouldn't pass as a free lunch with the average man.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Runabout is a Runabout in reality—a regular business messenger, solving the question of economical and quick transportation. The Contractor, Builder, Traveling Salesman, Collector, Solicitor, all find the Ford Runabout the most convenient as well as the most economical among motor cars. Durable in service, and useful every day in the year. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your patronage in the repair of your car, assuring you of genuine Ford Parts, skilled workmen, reasonable prices.

Dartt Carriage & Auto Co., Inc.
WELLSBORO, Pa.



Two Houses for Sale.

Two dwelling houses in Wellsboro, with all modern improvements for sale on reasonable terms. Inquire of ISRAEL COHEN, Wellsboro, Pa.—Jan. 29-tf.

Executrix's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of A. LEONARD, late of Morris, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to Mrs. Fannie B. Leonard, of Morris, Pa., by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

Mrs. FANNIE B. LEONARD,
May 13, 1920-6t* Administratrix.

Executrix's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN W. STATTS, late of Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

KATIE K. STATTS,
Executrix,
Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. 6.
April 22, 1920-6t.

Administratrix Notice.

Estate of LEVERN J. BUTLER, late of Shippen township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration, with the will annexed of said decedent, issued to Harriet A. Butler, of Shippen township, Postoffice Marsh Creek, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby directed to make the same known without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

HARRIET A. BUTLER,
May 6, 1920-6t* Administratrix.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: To FRANCES A. WEBB, greeting: Whereas, Arthur R. Webb, did on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1920, prefer his petition to the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth he might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you, the said Frances A. Webb. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of June next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Arthur R. Webb, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Arthur R. Webb your husband, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 26th day of April, A. D. 1920. Edson J. Catlin, Prothonotary.

FRED S. HUSTED,
May 6, 1920-4t. Sheriff.

Proclamation in Divorce.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: To JOHN G. WILSON, greeting: Whereas, Katherine Wilson, did on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1920, prefer her petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Tioga, Pennsylvania, praying that for causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony entered into with you the said John G. Wilson. We therefore command you that setting aside all manner of business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judge at Wellsboro, at the Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the said county, on the fourth Monday of June next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Katherine Wilson, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Katherine Wilson, your wife, should not be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

Witness the Honorable Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of our said Court at Wellsboro, Pa., the 26th day of April, A. D., 1920. Edson J. Catlin, Prothontary.

FRED S. HUSTED,
May 6, 1920-4t Sheriff.

Court Proclamation.

Whereas, Sevellon F. Channell, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY, being the 24th day, A. D. 1920, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, exemptions and remembrances to do those things which of their officers and in their behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Under Act of 1919, Constables who have no returns to make are not required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the 12th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

FRED S. HUSTED,
Wellsboro, Pa., April 22-5t. Sheriff.

Orphans' Court Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of Charles L. Ackley, late of Clymer, deceased, widow's exemption of five thousand dollars, under Act of June 7, 1917.

Estate of Otis H. Brooks, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of P. E. Brown, late of Middlebury, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Edward E. Bailey, late of Middlebury, deceased; widow's inventory of [illegible]

Estate of Arthur D. Bowen, late of Shippen, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Frank M. Cornelius, late of Elkland, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Clark, late of Delmar, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Coates, late of Osceola, deceased; widow's inventory of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Mark E. Chamberlain, late of Clymer, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of William Emma, late of Hamilton, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Edward D. Fisher, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles Hackett, late of Westfield township, deceased; widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Edgar E. Hayes, late of Richmond, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Alford Holton, late of Rutland, deceased; widow's inventory of real and personal property to the amount of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Sylvester Houghton, late of Wellsboro, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Llewellyn Kennedy, late of Wellsboro, deceased; widow's exemption of real estate.

Estate of H. A. Lawrence, late of Union township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Francis H. Lawrence, late of Union township; widow's inventory of personal property consisting of cash.

Estate of Anna M. Manning, late of Westfield township, deceased; election of surviving husband to the amount of five thousand dollars.

Estate of Abram Phillips, late of Clymer, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Homer L. Scranton, late of Shippen township; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of John W. Statts, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Charles L. Wilson, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
April 29, 1920-4t. Clerk.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators, guardians, etc., named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed.

First and final account of George Brisco, Administrator of the estate of J. B. Adriance, late of Lawrence, deceased.

First and final account of Matthew A. Blair, Executor of the will of Matthew C. Blair, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of E. M. Niles, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Butler, late of Delmar, deceased, as stated by Jane Niles, Executrix of the will of E. M. Niles, deceased.

Second and final account of Elwood Beach, Administrator of the estate of J. Bradford Beach, late of Clymer, deceased.

First and final account of Katie Boyce, Administratrix of the estate of J. E. Boyce, late of Union township, deceased.

First and final account of Fred A. Conley, Administrator c. t. a., of the estate of Huldah Conley, late of Chatham, deceased.

First and final account of Owen Connell, Administrator of the estate of Patrick Connell, late of Bloss township, deceased.

First and final account of Benjamin W. Fawcett, Executor of the will of Wallis M. Calkins, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of Charles Chamberlain, Executor of the will of Charles Edwards, late of Clymer, deceased.

First and final account of Burton V. Elliott, Executor of the will of Nellie M. Elliott, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Benjamin H. Fish and Bert A. Fish, Executors of the will of Hiram H. Fish, late of Jackson, deceased.

First and final account of G. Mason Owlett, Trustee of the estate of Josiah B. Griffin, late of Charleston, deceased.

First and final account of Peter Houck, Executor of the will of Elijah P. Gillett, late of Lawrenceville, deceased.

First and final account of Christiana Guild, Administratrix of the estate of H. A. Guild, late of Deerfield, deceased.

First and final account of Lucina Heise, Executrix of the will of D. W. Heise, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of Nathan Niles, Administrator d. b. n., of the estate of George Baldwin Hubbard, late of Rutland, deceased.

First and final account of William Russell, Administrator of the estate of Charles H. Hobson, late of Farmington, deceased.

First and final account of Eliza Holton, Administratrix of the estate of Alford Holton, late of Rutland, deceased.

Final account of Alex H. Henderson, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Henderson, late of Union, deceased.

First and final account of John G. Jones, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Heatley, late of Duncan, deceased.

First and final account of Nancy Hildreth, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas G. Hildreth, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of Jesse C. Jurden, Administrator of the estate of Lida E. Jurden, late of Jackson, deceased.

First and final account of H. B. Kingsley, Administrator of the estate of Charles S. Kingsley, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Mary Roupp, Administratrix of the estate of David Roupp, late of Liberty township, deceased.

First and final account of Barbara M. Reese, Administratrix of the estate of Watson D. Reese, late of Charleston, deceased.

Account of John W. Ryon and Robert Ryon, Executors of the will of Mary E. Ryon, late of Elkland, deceased.

First and final account of Frederick W. [illegible], Administrator of the estate of Marcia Smith, late of Union, deceased.

First and final account of Sheff McClure, Executor of the will of Mary Seely, late of Roseville, deceased.

Second and final account of William H. VanNess, Executor of the will of John N. VanNess, late of Richmond, deceased.

First and final account of Cora M. Tucker, Administratrix of the estate of [illegible] G. Wass, late of Knoxville, deceased.

First and final account of [illegible] W. Lawrence, Administrator of the estate of W. A. Lawrence, late of Union. [illegible] by [illegible] D. Lawrence, Administratrix of the estate of Francis H. Lawrence, deceased.

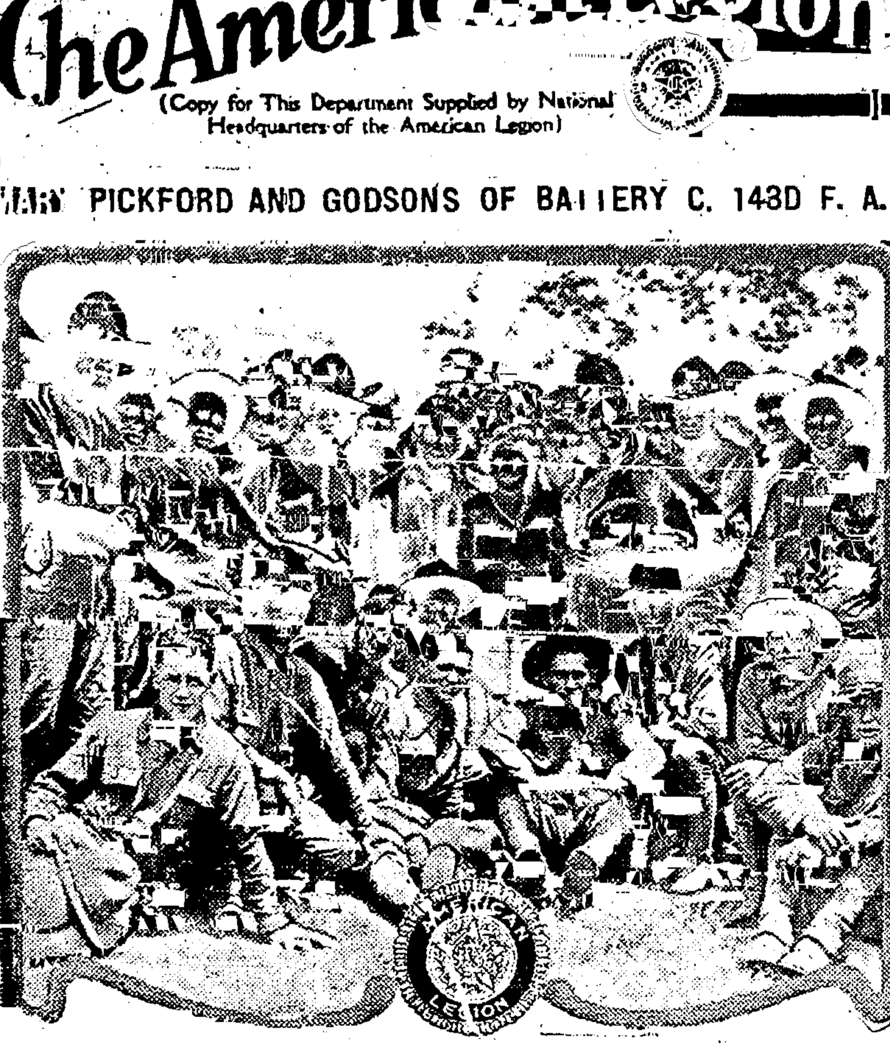
First and final account of [illegible] Savings and Trust Company, [illegible] of [illegible] T. [illegible], a minor.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
April 29, 1920-4t.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion)

MARY PICKFORD AND GODSONS OF BATTERY C, 143D F. A.



Karl Ross Post of the American Legion of Stockton, Cal., Proudly Claims Film Star as Godmother, and Appreciates the Many Kindnessess Shown Them by the Movie Queen.

THE Karl Ross post of the American Legion, Stockton, Cal., claims Mary Pickford as its "godmother," and the little motion picture star does not seem inclined to dispute the claim, having recently addressed a very motherly letter to her boys whom she addressed as godsons.

This post included the Battery C men of the 143d Field Artillery, of which little Mary was godmother.

"Our Mary was an ideal godmother," said Tod Clawdsley, editor of the San Joaquin Legion. "She did a thousand and one nice things for our regiment. She autographed 1,200 smileage books and gave them to us; sent every soldier a sweater; sent us thousands of cigarettes at Camp Kearney and had 10,000 of them waiting for us at Camp Merritt when we returned from France. She provided us with auto busses to return from far out in the country to a dance at Los Angeles, and she did a lot of other splendid things, including giving our regimental standard.

[illegible] of the 143d Field Artillery. We have been told that no other in the U. S. ever had the privilege of formally inspecting a regiment of American troops except visiting royalty—no other woman, that is.

"When we made a 500-mile hike from Camp Kearney to Los Angeles, Mary met us at the city gates dressed in a full colonel's uniform and led us through the city. That night she led the grand march at the big Shrine Auditorium military ball.

"Our regiment, every man of the 1,200, 'chipped in' to buy her a beautiful loving cup when she visited us at Camp Kearney. So you can see that the little film star was 'ace high' with the boys. Incidentally, I can tell you that she is a mighty sweet little lady to talk to—unaffected and pleasing.

"The American Legion is very active in California just now. We have 45,000 members. The local post put on a huge carnival-circus recently. Forty-eight posts of the San Joaquin Valley met and perfected a valley athletic association to handle baseball, boxing, swimming, etc.

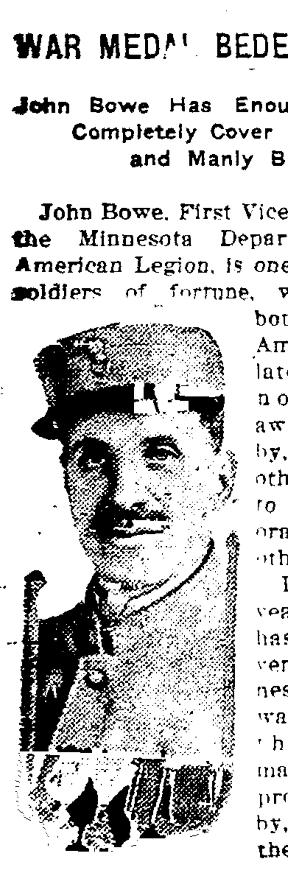
"Our post gave $1,000 to the Stockton Advertising club last month to aid in bringing the Pacific Coast Advertising clubs here, in convention. This sort of action on the part of the Legion has brought our reciprocal support from organizations. Our post is aiding in the Missions Restoration campaign, and takes part in every movement for civic betterment."

So it is quite evident "Little Mary" has just cause to be proud of her "godsons."

WAR MEDAL BEDECKED HERO

John Bowe Has Enough Medals to Completely Cover His Brave and Manly Breast.

John Bowe, First Vice Commander of the Minnesota Department of the American Legion, is one of the famous soldiers of fortune, who fought in both the Spanish-American and the late war, and is now quietly awaiting in Canby, Minn., for another opportunity to win other decorations in another war.



In his fifty years John Bowe has been an adventurer in business as well as in war. He started the first cash market for farm produce in Canby, and organized the first cement block and tile factory when that industry was looked upon as a poor risk. He built the first cold storage building in his native city.

Nor are those his only "firsts." He was the first subscriber to the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Company, first depositor in the Postal Savings Bank, first president of the Yellow Medicine County Fair Association, first president of John Swenson's Memorial Hospital. And was mayor of Canby.

As might be expected of one who thus broadly sensed his duties as a citizen, he served with the 13th Minnesota in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippine insurrection, having been present at the capture of Manila and ten other engagements.

When the world war broke out, Bowe could not wait for America to enter, but joined the French army, connected with the Second Foreign Legion, and the 170th and 163d regiments of the line, the 92nd territorials and the 1st Regiment, Foreign Legion. He was never commissioned.

He spent three years in France, and two years in the trenches. He was wounded in the attack on Champagne, October 19, 1915, returned to the front and was finally invalided home.

One would never guess that this quiet, unassuming man, as he goes about his business in this peaceful Minnesota town, is Legionnaire Bowe, and you'd never know that on the horizon blue of his uniform he may wear a croix de guerre and enough medals to cover the breast of his coat.

In awarding the croix de guerre, the French government said he "volunteered always for the most dangerous missions and the most perilous posts," and the Serbian medal was bestowed for "distinguished and brilliant conduct under fire."

Bowe has written of his thrilling experiences of two years in the thick of the fight in his book "Soldiers of the Legion."

"Looking back to my life over there [illegible]," said Bowe, "it was a busy, [illegible] exciting time while it lasted. [illegible] the comrades are all dead [illegible] the glory, the [illegible] is gone—it hardly seems natural or possible, more like a dream or nightmare. The suffering and the exertion overshadow the few short hours of furlough in Paris or London.

"We couldn't afford to lose," he said. "The price paid was terrific, but it was worth it, provided we can keep the advantages gained. One thing that gets my goat is the self-complacency of those people here at home—they have no conception of what is or has been going on in Europe, and don't seem to realize that we are just as vitally interested in world problems as the people of Europe.

"We see too many politicians in office standing idly by while the resources of the country are being wasted. We see two groups at Washington sparring for an issue for the next election, evidently trying to lose the advantages the soldiers gained. But I have an unlimited faith that we shall square ourselves to meet the new day.

"And the American Legion is going to have no small part in squaring the ship of state for the new day."

Verboten.

Coming back from France, some 1,800 men spent 16 days on a small liner that had no mess hall for the soldiers. Ordinarily, they got their chow and went on deck to eat it, but when it rained they were not even allowed above decks. They were never certain just where they could go, because guards kept popping up everywhere with the remark, "You can't sit there," or "You can't stand here." One day a doughboy who had gone on deck with his mess only to be sent below again slipped on the nonskid ladder. The food flew everywhere and the soldier landed at the bottom in a sitting position. As he sat there collecting his faculties, a guard hurried up.

"You can't eat there, buddy," he announced.

Alive After 2,000 Years.

Don't think that those microbes that were on that old book years ago when the baby had the croup have died of old age. Far from it. According to Dr. M. V. Gallippe, a noted French scientist, the life of a husky microbe is practically endless. For years he has been experimenting, and he now states that he has seen microbes 2,000 year old. Taking an Egyptian papyrus dating from about 200 years B. C., Doctor Gallippe has soaked it in water and has seen organisms, dormant for centuries, renew their lives and begin to multiply anew. Rather interesting, isn't it but why do all the disease-giving things so far outlive the harmless things in the world?

Daily Thought.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more; and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

Real Discovery.

"He discovered the seedless raisin."

"That's nothing. A bigger discovery than that was made by the man who found what a kick the raisin would put in soft drink."

ROMANTIC HOUR IN DESERT

Dawn the Only Time When Sordidness of the Country Is Hidden From the Eye.

One day before sunrise we set out from Rabat for the ruins of Roman Volubilis.

From the ferry of the Bou-Regreg we looked backward on a last vision of orange ramparts under a night-blue sky sprinkled with stars; ahead, over gardens still deep in shadow, the walls of Sale were passing from drab to peach color in the eastern glow. Dawn is the romantic hour in Africa. Dirt and dilapidation disappear under a pearly haze, and a breeze from the sea blows away the memory of fetid mar-[illegible]. At that hour the old Moroccan cities look like the ivory citadel in a Persian miniature, and the fat shopkeepers riding out to their vegetable gardens like princes sallying forth to rescue captive maidens.

Our road led along the high road from Rabat to the modern port of Kenitra, near the ruins of the Phoenician colony of Mehedyia. Just north of Kenitra we struck the trail, branching off eastward to a European village on the light railway between Rabat and Fez. Beyond the railway sheds and flat roofed stores the wilderness began, stretching away into clear distances bounded by the hills of Rarb, above which the sun was rising.

Range after range these translucent hills rose before us; all around the solitude was complete. Village life, and even tent life, naturally gathers about a river bank or spring; and the waste we were crossing was of waterless sand bound together by a loose desert growth. Only an abandoned well curb here and there cast its blue shadow on the yellow bled, or a saint's tomb hung like a bubble between sky and sand. The light had the preternatural purity which gives a foretaste of mirage; it was the light in which magic becomes real, and which helps to understand how, to people living in such an atmosphere, the boundary between fact and dream perpetually fluctuates.—Edith Wharton in Scribner's.

Unlucky Whale.

Loose mines bobbing in the water hinted at the perils that were constantly threatening our forces. In the tense imagination of the lookouts floating spars or other debris easily took the form of periscopes. Queer looking sailing vessels at a distance aroused suspicions that they might be submarines in disguise. A phosphorescent trail in the water was sometimes mistaken for the wake of a torpedo. The cover of a hatchway floating on the surface if seen at a distance of a few hundred yards looked much like the conning tower of a submarine, while the back of an occasional whale gave a lifelike representation of a U-boat awash, in fact so lifelike that on one occasion several of our submarine chasers on the English coast dropped depth charges on a whale and killed it.—Admiral Sims, in the World's Work.

Like Steel, Yet Light.

A metal lighter than any yet known, and as strong as or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered. The advantages which such a metal would have, especially for aircraft, are obvious, but unfortunately it is generally found on investigation that there is a "snag" somewhere. The latest report to be circulated relates to a new magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a metal company of Montreal, Canada. The new alloy, it is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and is "as strong as steel." It is said to be especially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero and motorcar engines. It is to be hoped that some of the qualities attributed to the new alloy may, on closer examination, be substantiated.

Horse and Donkey Meat in Mexico.

The following from the Mexico correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association is suggestive of at least one way to lower the cost of living:

"Because of the scarcity and the poor quality of the beef now on sale or through eagerness to make money, some people have been devoting themselves surreptitiously to the slaughter of donkeys, mules and horses. As some of these people have been caught and punished, they intend to ask the board of public health that they be allowed to open a slaughterhouse exclusively for horses. The flesh of these animals is not bad, and during hard times we have eaten it here with full knowledge of its origin, and it is known that there is in Havana a society of horsemeat eaters. I do not know anything about the quality of donkey meat."

Referred to an Expert.

Mr. Flutters—That plump, petite lady over there is my fiance, Miss Puddin. Don't you think that she has the face and figure of a goddess?

Professor Bonedigger—Now that you mention it, I think she has. I've been studying some old Aztec carvings and I consider the resemblance quite striking.

Prosaic Job.

"I thought that young officer looked pained when I began to expatiate on the glamor of war."

"You could not have chosen a topic that would have distressed him more."

"Why?"

"He commanded a labor battalion of Chinese coolies."—Birmingham Herald.

And They Call 'Em Trees.

The highest trees in northern Greenland are three inches tall. The trunk of an arctic willow 50 years old is less than half an inch in diameter.

Cynical Comment.

She—I wonder how the custom came up of giving brides away.

He—It is a queer one, considering marriage so often is such a sell.

DIRE PLAGUE TOLL

Tuberculosis Responsible for Immense Death List.

Without Doubt the Greatest Menace to the Health and Prosperity of the Country Today—How It May Be Combated.

What is the gravest menace to the lives, health and prosperity of the American people today?

Ask this question of a dozen Americans, and your answers might be as varied as the political shades of opinion or [illegible] of the individuals. Always providing, of course, that the group contains no physicians. For the correct answer, such as any medical man can establish by incontrovertible figures, is Tuberculosis.

In 1918 tuberculosis [illegible] persons in the United States. Probably 1919 has claimed more, rather than less lives, for somewhat belated results of the strain of military service among men and the exertions of war work among women are already beginning to become apparent in the development of tuberculosis among persons in whom the bacilli had perhaps long been dormant.

The loss to the United States, in life and labor, during one year has been estimated at $500,000,000 from tuberculosis alone. During the present year the loss will unquestionably be larger, unless something is done on a greater scale than ever before to stay the progress of this disease, which is both preventable and curable. Yet for every person who dies from tuberculosis there are eight other persons who have the disease, whether or not they are aware of the fact. On this basis it has been estimated that not less than 1,000,000 persons, and probably more than 1,200,000, have tuberculosis in this country at the present time.

In a larger sense, moreover, every precaution taken against tuberculosis reduces the danger from all other diseases and makes for the health and happiness of everybody. For the fight against tuberculosis is a fight for improved housing and working conditions, for higher standard of personal hygiene, for proper rest, good food, fresh air and sunshine available to all. These conditions have been established as the most effective preventive of the [illegible] acres, $5 500.

Wellsboro—Minnie M. Rouse, et al to L. Harrison, et al.; lot, $400.

Morris—Stanley M. Patt to Lev A. Elliott, et al.; lot, $175.

Delmar—Geo. B. Dusinberre and

The MIRACLE MAN

READ THE BOOK
SMITHS' BOOK STORE

SEE
the Picture
AUDITORIUM

MAY 14-15

properly classified as afflicted with tuberculosis only the most widespread and intensive education can serve to make headway against the disease.

MAKE BOATS WINTER HOMES

Londoners Partially Solve Housing Question by Living on the Thames Close to the City.

The housing question is being solved in a novel way between Thames Ditton and Hampton court. Unable to obtain a room occupants of houseboats are continuing to live in their floating homes, and in one backwater, 13 miles from London, houseboats are actually being built for winter occupation, London Answers states.

They are moored by a tree-sheltered bank. But you are too late to apply for them—they are all taken. One wonders what will happen when the floods begin.

Bungalows, which usually see no human soul save during the hot weather, are also finding winter tenants. A five-room bungalow on Thames Ditton island cost 25 shillings a week until April. There may be a few of these left. One is at present occupied by a demolished soldier, but whether he will find Thames mists easier to stand than Flanders mud remains to be seen. For the time being he is quite cheerful, however, and having sought a house in vain, does not cavil at having to start his journey to London each day by boat.

Our ideas change according to our necessities. It was stated the other day that a distracted man had applied to the government to let him a "pill box."

NEWFOUNDLAND RICH IN IRON

Enough Ore There to Supply the World for at Least a Century, If Not Longer.

Lord Morris in a lecture at St. John's Wood Presbyterian church, Marlborough place, London, described the development of Newfoundland for the last 400 years, "from the time of the early colonizers up to the day when that great captain of industry, Lord Northcliffe, established the great paper mills that are now supplying the Times, the Daily Mail, the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Pictorial with paper."

He said that in Newfoundland today there were many paper "propositions" quite as attractive, if properly developed, as that of Lord Northcliffe and his brother, Lord Rothermere.

There were also sufficient fish on the Newfoundland banks and along the Newfoundland and Labrador shores to feed the whole of the British empire. They had only touched the fringe of that great fishing industry in which lay the possibilities of cheap food for England.

Lord Morris drew an attractive picture of wonderful mineral possibilities, showing that Newfoundland was the second largest producer of iron in the British empire, England coming first. There was enough iron ore to supply all the needs of the British empire and of the world for the next hundred years.—London Mail.

NOTHING NEW IN H. C. O. L.

People of [illegible] the Same Wall, Apparently to As Little Purpose.

It is always soothing to learn that our ancestors were kicking about the same things that rile us today. Next time you are inclined to believe that high prices have been sent by the powers above to vex this day and generation alone, just ponder upon these words written by John F. Watson of New York city in 1843, under the heading "Changes of Prices," in a book of his published in 1847:

"It is curious to observe the changes which have occurred in the course of years, both in the supply of common articles sold in the markets and in some cases in the great augmentation of prices—for instance, Mr. Brower, who has been quite a chronicle to me, has told me such facts as the following, viz.:

"He remembered well when abundance of the largest Blue Point oysters could be bought, opened to your hand, for 2s a 100 such as would now bring from three to four dollars. Best sea bass were but 2d a pound, now at 8d. Sheephead sold at 9d to 1s 3d apiece, and will now bring $2. Rock fish were plenty at one shilling apiece for good ones. Shad 3d apiece. They did not then practice the planting of oysters. Lobsters were not then brought to market.

"Mr. Jacob Tabelee, who is as old as 87, and of course saw earlier times than the other, has told me a sheephead used to be sold at 6d, and the best oysters at 1s a 100. In fact they did not stop to count them, but gave them in that proportion and rate by the bushel. Rock fish at 3d a pound. Butter 8d to 9d. Beef by the quarter in winter 3d a pound, by the piece 4d. Fowls about 9d apiece. Wild fowls in great abundance. He has bought twenty pigeons in their season for one shilling; a goose was 2s. Oak wood was abundant at 2s the load.

Thus Mr. Watson of the early nineteenth century thinks longingly of how easy it must have been to live when Brother Tabelee was young. He continues:

"In 1763 the market price of provisions was established by law and published in the Gazette. Wondrous cheap they were, viz: A cock turkey 4s, a hen turkey 2s 6d, a duck 1s, a quail 1½d, a heath hen 1s 3d, a teal 6d, wild goose 2s, a brant 1s 3d, snipe 1d, oysters 2s a bushel, sheephead and sea bass three coppers per pound, milk per quart 4 coppers, clams 9d a 100, cheese 4½d.

"Those celebrated 'Blue Points' were destroyed by an intended kindness. A law was passed to exempt them from continual use, and by not being continually fished up they got embedded in the mud and wholly died out!"

Mother's Gratitude.

Somewhere in America there is a nurse from overseas who wears a short strand of small, round pink beads. She calls it her "Croix de Guerre." Just before Chateau-Thierry, when the refugees were pouring out of eastern France, a young girl with big, dark eyes came with a sick baby to one of the hospitals behind the lines. During the first few weeks at the hospital the baby whimpered and wailed constantly, but with the nurse's unremitting care it gradually grew well and strong.

The day the little mother was leaving she sought out the nurse whose untiring patience and kindness had meant the return of her baby's health. "This, ma'm'selle," she said, holding a string of pink beads in her outstretched hand. "I want you to have it; it is the only thing I have left besides my baby, and you have saved him for me."

"Just a tiny happening in the big story of the world war," says the Modern Hospital in relating the incident, "but one which will long live in the memory of the nurse whom it so closely touched."

Will Give Radium Treatment.

A radium institute is in the course of erection at Los Angeles, Cal., which will make use of about $150,000 worth of radium, King C. Gillette is the president of the organization, as well as the financial backer. It is the only institution of this character in the West. The main building will cover an area of 65 by 38 and 50 by 38 feet. In addition to its offices and elaborately equipped laboratories, it will have a large number of beds for patients who find it necessary to remain at the institute for a time. The purpose of the institution is to provide facilities for radium therapy, and the study and treatment of neoplastic disease. The benefits to be derived will be available to all requiring such treatment and a fee consistent with the financial condition of the patient will be charged.

Bees Had Left Rent.

Last July Fred N. Burton of Corry, Pa., found bees were buzzing around a cornice of his home and drove them away by using an oil torch. Recently he decided to put a new roof on his house and while the work was in progress he found honey that had been hoarded by the bees he had driven away. It [illegible]

THE MAN WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

BY

ROBERT AMES BENNET

[illegible] CHAPMAN.

Psychic! Baffling! Mysterious! Amusing!

It was a mental case that puzzled the great brain specialist, Dr. Kirkland. He was quite sure that the man wasn't himself. The man was equally positive that he was. The solution is very hard to guess. At times it looks as though all the characters might be a little daft. You will finish with a sense of satisfaction in a thoroughly up-to-date story which introduces a novel theme, some very odd situations and highly amusing complications. Will appear serially in these columns.

You Will Enjoy Each and Every Installment

Bits of Secret Far Eastern History.

The after-dinner confidential chat of a British naval officer with a French bluejacket at a Sydney ball in 1853 cost the British empire New Caledonia. Our French friend had for many days cast longing eyes on Captain Cook's discovery of 1794. So had we. But the hint given of our intention to annex enabled our rivals to land and take possession three hours before we came to the scene. Thus we lost not only New Caledonia and the adjacent isles, but the Loyalty group and the New Hebrides; for it is an open secret that the throat of the impossible New Hebrides condominium will soon be cut and France will gather in this gem of the Pacific. It may bring balm to remember that as the French beat us on the post for New Caledonia so we beat them by a nose for Maoriland in almost exactly the same way.—Sydney Bulletin.

Electric Fire Logs.

Electric fire logs, which have been used on the stage for several years, are now available for other uses. These fire logs are made of imitation wood, consisting of three or more logs naturally grouped for interior fireplaces and outdoor campfires. The logs are of translucent material and asbestos, re-enforced with metal, and are made hollow for the insertion of electric bulbs. The bark and cut ends of the logs are artistically designed and hand-painted to give the natural appearance of partially burned logs.

By shading the translucent and opaque parts properly and providing for reflection from below, the logs, when illuminated, glow with the natural bright and darker shading of burning wood logs. The fire logs can also be obtained in the form of a large wood log with imitation ash heap, for large old-fashioned fireplaces.

—If you would get close to nature get a job as a farm hand.

—There are numerous toll gates on the road to success.

After all others Fail Consult
OLD DR. THEEL
1719 Spring Garden Street
Phila. The Oldest and known as the Greatest Specialist from Coast to Coast. WHOSE COMBINATION TREATMENT NEVER FAILS TO RESTORE HEALTH and HAPPINESS Gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM ANY AILMENT, NO MATTER WHAT CAUSE OR ORIGIN, DUE TO INFECTION OR INHERITED. SEND for Book it will surely open your eyes put you wise office hours, 10 to 4, evening 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1.

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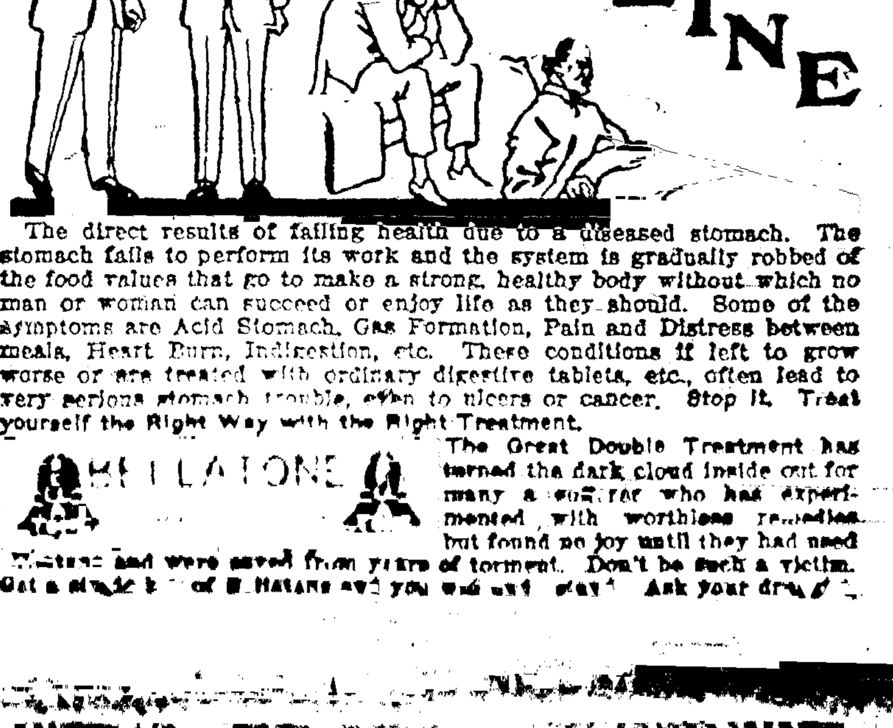

The direct results of failing health due to a diseased stomach. The stomach fails to perform its work and the system is gradually robbed of the food values that go to make a strong, healthy body without which no man or woman can succeed or enjoy life as they should. Some of the symptoms are Acid Stomach, Gas Formation, Pain and Distress between meals, Heart Burn, Indigestion, etc. These conditions if left to grow worse or are treated with ordinary digestive tablets, etc., often lead to very serious stomach trouble, even to ulcers or cancer. Stop it. Treat yourself the Right Way with the Right Treatment.

BELLATONE The Great Double Treatment has turned the dark cloud inside out for many a sufferer who has experimented with worthless remedies but found no joy until they had used [illegible] and were saved from years of torment. Don't be such a victim. Get a [illegible] of Bellatone and you [illegible]. Ask your druggist.

KODAKS CAMERAS

Pictures with a Kodak brings it all back again. The motor trip, the fishing trip, the outing. Live it all over again in pictures. We have a complete line of Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.
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Corner Drug Store : Fay F. Howd

ATCHLEY Says

n putting away your win- clothing, he recommends you use

ELKAY'S
ED CEDAR
OMPOUND

his preparation is a com- tion of Red Cedar and thalene and is one of the

BEST MEANS

wn for guarding against ravages of moths. It not injure furs or fab- if used in accordance directions.

L. Blatchley
DRUGGIST
The Rexall Store

AL PRICES

MAY 1, 1920

pounds delivered within borough limits.

R. M. (½ Lump) $6.00
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el $7.20

VE PRICES IN EF- CT FOR DELIVERY EFORE JUNE 1st.

ices will be higher. tter fill your bin now. additional charge for ery of less than 2000 ds.

racite Prices in Effect Time of Delivery.

o. M. Spalding

OU CANNOT

to insure yourself; oth- e you would not need in- ce.

same reasons that prompt- to carry insurance should, due inquiry, admonish you ps to take out more in- ce, because of the constant- creasing cost of building ials, labor, and nearly other item of expense ng into the cost of making s, or of rebuilding, after

mpbell & Blair

H. W. BAILEY
DENTIST
VELLSBORO, PA.
over Mathers & March's store

he Gazette.

URSDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

New Advertisements.

Ter—J. J. Davis
ouse—Mrs Evans
—Charles Fischler
t National Bank.
cialist—Walker Lewis.
rchandise—Cain-Bernkopf.
ice—Byron E. Churchill.
Silks—A. W. Lugg & Co.
r Sale—E. A. Cruttenden.
d Lecture—R. H. Kennedy.
y Hospital—Dr. H. C. Kutz.
d Dresses—A. W. Lugg & Co.
bes and Shrubs—R. F. Mosher.
han's Shop—Finkelstein & Mack.
Floor Finish—W. W. Lowell & Son.
d Lot for Sale—E. A. Cruttenden.
[illegible] T. Baldwin.

BRIEF HOME LOCALS

t next week.

ning ball game to-morrow. ss it.

. Dartt had business in Buf- w days last week.

t miss the opening ball game r Field to-morrow.

and Mrs. L. A. Lyon are vis- itives in Philadelphia.

n was born May 6th to Mr. . William F. Kerrick.

F. M. Bodine is visiting her Helen, at Oxford, N. Y.

ctor E. D. Welliver, of Mor- business in town last Satur-

Bridge Club was entertained A. R. Niles on Tuesday af-

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrington spent Sunday in Elmira with their daughter.

—A son was born May 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanderhoof, of Greenwood street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Stebbins are visiting relatives at Scranton and other places.

—Mrs. Berkey, of Somerset, Pa., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Mason Owlett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bryon E. Churchill, of Middlebury Center, had business in town Tuesday.

—Mrs. R. C. Siemens visited her sister at Wellsville, N. Y., a few days last week.

—Fred Beach, of Harrisburg, formerly of Wellsboro, was in town the first of the week.

—Louis Kuntz, of Harrisburg, formerly of this borough, visited relatives in town last week.

—The Friendly Circle will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Robinson.

—The Wellsboro plant of the Corning Glass Works will resume operations next Thursday.

—George P. Riberolle, of Elkland, formerly of this borough, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

—The Dartt Carriage and Auto Company received a car load of Fordson tractors last week.

—This section of the country experienced snow flurries last Friday—the first of the season.

—The overall craze didn't last long or go far. It's absurdity was too palpable to fool any reasoning mind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Mathers, of Harrisburg, were guests at the home of Mrs. M. B. Mathers the past week.

—Clark's Trained Animal Circus, the first show of the season, will exhibit in Wellsboro on Saturday, May 29th.

—F. W. Graves, of Philadelphia, and Hon. H. M. Foote, of Washington, were home for the primary election.

—Lawyer William Kehler, formerly of Wellsboro, of German peculiarities, is now residing at Hughesville, Pa.—Gazette-Times.

—Clinton T. Williams, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. Geo. W. Williams, the past week.

—The High School ball team of Knoxville visited Wellsboro last Friday and defeated the local High School team by a score of 5 to 4.

—The building in rear of the Hotel Wilcox block, formerly used for the heating plant, is being overhauled and fitted up by A. C. Evans for a garage.

—S. E. Smith was in Williamsport on Monday and drove home a Dort car for the O. H. Evans Auto Co., which has secured the agency for these cars.

—Hon. A. R. Moore came from Wellsboro last Wednesday morning and is greeting his many friends with "the smile that won't come off."—Potter County Journal.

—Mrs. C. E. Bennett and two children, Catherine Gray and Jane, and Miss Esther Mulford are visiting Mrs. Bennett's father, E. A. VanValkenburg, in Philadelphia.

—Rev. C. W. Macgeorge, pastor of the Baptist church, caught a 17-inch trout in Marsh creek one day last week. This is the largest trout reported so far this season.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacGeorge and daughters, Marjorie and Bertha, of Newark, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mr. MacGeorge's brother, the Rev. C. W. MacGeorge, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yahn and family and Mrs. Lenora Yahn, of Wellsboro, were auto visitors in town Sunday, calling at the homes of Jos. Bosek and W. F. Yahn.—Galeton Dispatch.

—The local reporter of the North American remarks that "If Wellsboro wants band concerts badly enough for the citizens to furnish the funds necessary to pay the bare expenses, let it come across."—

—Miss Ruth Jones, of Wellsboro, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. V. Harvey, this week.—John Carlson has traded his Oakland Six to Dartt Brothers, of Wellsboro, for a Ford sedan.—Tioga Argus.

—First Lieutenant William K. MacNulty, who has been stationed at the U. S. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., was home several days last week. He expects to sail for France the first week of June on a special detail.

—Last Thursday morning while Fred Keene was at work on a new porch on the residence of Mrs. Amanda English the scaffold gave way and Mr. Keene was thrown to the ground, fracturing his right leg. He was taken to the Blossburg Hospital.

—Managers O. B. Roberts & Son have just installed in the Auditorium a Powers Cameragraph, which is said to be one of the most complete motion picture projecting machines on the market. A marked improvement in pictures thrown on the screen is looked for.

—A noted economist says that sugar should sell for 11 cents. Yes, and potatoes should bring $1.00 a bushel, and gasoline 16 cents a gallon, and shoes $4.00 a pair, and men's suits $25 and $30, and rents should be fifty per cent. cheaper. But the trouble is, they aren't.

—Mourning C. May, aged 78 years, of Charleston, died last Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Thompson, at Cherry Flats. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Edith May. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Cherry Flats Methodist church.

—The oratorical contest at the Auditorium by the High School students last Thursday evening attracted a full house. The prize for the best oration was awarded to Miss Vera Estes and second prizes to Miss Kathryn Roberts and Miss Stella Smith. The first prize for the best recitation was captured by Miss Ellen Short and the second prize went to Miss Hilda Copley.

—Mrs. Lucy Culver Beauge, aged 73 years, widow of the late Eugene Beauge, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Davies, in Blossburg, after several months illness. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of T. J. Davies, on Cone street. Rev. J. H. Stoody, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated; interment in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—Benjamin Frank Spencer and Mrs. Minnie Spencer, both of Wellsboro, were married last Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Emmanuel Episcopal church at Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will reside at Pine City, near Elmira, where Mr. Spencer recently bought a fifteen-acre truck farm. The groom is a well known business man of Wellsboro, where he has spent a good portion of his life.

—At a meeting of the Wellsboro School Board on Monday evening all the teachers of the present faculty were re-elected for another term. Two new members have been added to the factulty for next year—Miss Louise Champaign, of Wellsboro, and Miss Helen Jones, daughter of County Superintendent and Mrs. M. F. Jones, of Blossburg. The tax rate was reduced from 18 to 17 mills and the per capita tax was increased from $1 to $5.

—Forest fires in the mountains of Clearfield county have driven bear in closer to the public highways. A Clearfield paper says: "Fishermen along the banks of trout streams have had a chance to see a number of bears and in one or two instances automobile drivers have seen them in the road. 'Tunk' Edwards, of Clearfield, came upon a big black bear while fishing on Montgomery run last week." "Tunk" Edwards is a Wellsboro boy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, of East avenue.

—The broad-minded editor of an exchange, Democratic in politics, says: "We don't drink and wish that every person in the world was against liquor as a beverage, but that's no sign that we are justified in holding up our skirts when a man who drinks passes by. We're not helping that fellow to believe that booze doesn't pay by that sort of policy. We're not going to injure the Republican party by abusing its constituents, nor are we going to assist in uplifting a person's character by dealing them a kick."

—A spontaneous mass meeting in the interest of the candidacy of Hon. Walter T. Merrick was held on the public square last Monday evening. It was a very spirited gathering and was attended by large delegations from Blossburg, Arnot, Mansfield and Tioga. The Blossburg Glee Club and the Citizens Band, of Tioga, entertained the crowd with some good music. Frank S. Hughes, of Blossburg, presided as chairman and the following made short and snappy talks in behalf of Mr. Merrick: T. A. Crichton, Esq., of Wellsboro; Prof. Warren, of the Mansfield State Normal School; W. H. Taylor, of Tioga; District Attorney Charles M. Elliott, of Wellsboro; A. H. Vosburg, of Mansfield; Prof. R. M. Steele, of Mansfield.

—It sometimes happens that faith, hope and charity fill the stage to the exclusion of gratitude.

—Beware of the man who has a mania for telling hard luck stories.

THE EVANS HOUSE
No. 7 Main Street,
WELLSBORO, PA.

Is now open to the public and is prepared to serve meals and furnish lodging for transients and also regular meals for weekly boarders and roomers.

An Experienced Chef

Has been engaged to take charge of the cooking department.

All the modern conveniences of a perfect home. Your patronage is solicited.

VACATION

will soon be here. A good time for your child to take up the study of the Violin.

My years of experience and personal attention to each pupil assure the child and yourself an opportunity for instruction seldom found in a town the size of Wellsboro.

I also do PIANO TUNING and guarantee to do your work promptly and thoroughly.

Appointments may be made or orders left at Fullwood's Jewelry store. Farmers Phone, 17J.

Chas. Fischler
May 20-2t ow*

Counterfeit Stamp Has Mumps.

The Treasury Department is issuing a warning to postmasters and to thrifty persons hereabouts to be on their guard against buying counterfeit War Savings Stamps. Fraudulent blue stamps of the 1919 series have been made by counterfeiters and being sold to the unwary.

"But the frauds can be easily detected," the Secret Service men say. "Ben Franklin's picture appears on the stamp, and in the counterfeit stamps Old Ben seems to have the mumps in his left jaw. Indeed, there is a pronounced swelling. Then under the portrait the lower of the two left dots is comparatively indistinct and the vertical opening between the lines in the lower left part of the numeral (2) in the date (1924) is closed. The principal feature of the print, however, is the swollen check."

From South Delmar.

Wellsboro, R. D. 2, May 19.—Chauncey Bolton visited his wife at the Blossburg Hospital. Mrs. Bolton is not gaining very fast.

Lealon Olmsted is spending the week at Wilkesbarre, as a delegate from Stony Fork Odd Fellows Lodge, and Mrs. Elias Kriesler represents the Mirinda Rebekah Lodge, of Stony Fork.

Mrs. Anna Dorrance returned to her home at Stony Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kriesler, of Cherry Flats, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell last Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Bostwick spent last week at Clyde Callahan's at Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Purley Robertson and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

—Over 6,000,000 acres of land are under tobacco cultivation throughout the world.

EVERY FARMER

Needs a strong banking connection where his financial matters will be cared for with promptness and in confidence.

The First National Bank
OF WELLSBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

Has for over fifty years been caring for the affairs of thousands of Tioga County farmers. The best evidence of the nature of its service is furnished by its more than six thousand satisfied customers.

YOUR BUSINESS IS SOLICITED

—Mr. and Mrs. John McEntee and Miss Nellie Woods, of Blossburg, have gone to Bradford to reside. Mr. McEntee, who has conducted a barber shop in Blossburg for the past 30 years, will open a barber shop in Bradford.

It's Easy and Free
From Uncertainty

Just Dip the Brush!

Right from the can to your floors, woodwork or furniture — nothing to mix. No fuss. No effort.

Kyanize Floor Finish

In "clear" and eight beautiful colors it is the ideal varnish for all woodwork.

On today—it's dry tomorrow with a waterproof gloss that will not scratch white.

We guarantee it absolutely.

W. W. Lowell & Son
WELLSBORO, PA.

The Wellsboro Milk Station

Ice Cream .....60¢ per Qt.
Packed in ice and delivered .....70¢ per Qt.
Cottage Cheese..20¢ per Pound
Buttermilk .....35¢ per Gal.
Whipping Cream ..80¢ per Qt.
Milk .....12¢ per Qt.
Skim Milk, sweet or sour .....5¢ per Qt.

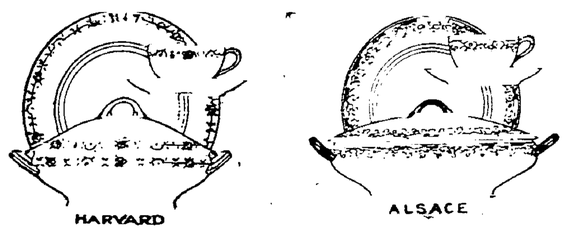
Wellsboro Ice Cream Co.
PROPRIETORS

RESERVOIR ICE

William B. Smith, of Wellsboro, Pa., will start his Ice Wagon on the routes as soon as the weather demands.

Price, 60¢ per hundred lbs. You can secure from the Ice Wagon when on your street ton or half-ton books good for the 1920 season. All parts of unused books redeemable for cash at any time.

Both Phones.



SPECIAL OFFER
ON
Dinner Sets and Toilet Sets
10% Discount
FOR CASH
Wednesday, May 19th to Saturday Night, May 22nd

Complete 100 and 112-piece sets from the best American and foreign potteries at $30, $40, $45, $50, $60 up to $100 per set.

We sell scores of complete dinner sets for as little as $5 DOWN—the balance on small weekly or monthly payments, to suit your convenience.

FANCY SEED POTATOES—CARMEN NO 9

Just received 40 bushels of the finest looking white seed potatoes to be had. The grower claims to have raised 710 bu. on 2 acres last year. Orders for these will be filled in rotation—we don't expect them to last the week.

Good Fresh Roll Butter, per pound . . . 70c
Fresh Butterine or Oleo, per pound . 35c to 48c

Creamo Oleo (churned in cream) the very best Oleo made. Try it on a money back guarantee, to be the finest Oleo you have ever used.

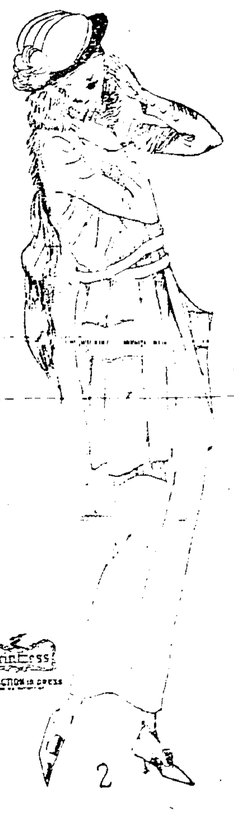
48c per lb.—5 lbs. for $2.35

We have an agent in town from the makers of CREAMO giving a demonstration of CREAMO. Order a pound or more to be delivered when you need it.

WE ARE PAYING 40¢ PER DOZEN FOR CLEAN FRESH EGGS. WHY SELL FOR LESS?

Delivery Prompt — J. J. DAVIS — Both Phones

SUITS
With Their Own Individuality



Every Suit shown in our Ready-to-Wear Department is an unequalled value, authoratative in every line and innovation.

PRINTZESS Suits in beautiful Serges that are the supreme achievement of the tailors art—superbly [illegible] with distinction notes. Conservative enough to be in keeping with their long life—that is, they will be Suits of fashion for more than one season yet they are suits of just enough fashion to satisfy those who demand the new thing.

At a saving of 20 per cent is a plain tailored PRINTZESS suit. Priced $48.00.

DRESSES
Save 1/4
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

One Special Lot of Dresses at a saving of 25 per cent. These are new and stylish dresses made of fine Poplins, Taffetas and Satins in the season's best shades. Sensationally low priced at $10.90.

Muslin Underwear

Our large stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear only last week was increased by fresh arrivals of seasonable garments. We take pride in offering such a variety of styles and models.

Ladies' Night Gowns of muslin, long cloth and batiste are $1.48 to $3.25.

Large assortment of Muslin Underskirts in many patterns with embroidery, lace and flouncing at 75c to $3.39.

Envelope Chemise made in almost any style you could wish for and of your favorite material, beautifully trimmed and embroidered. Price, $1.59 to $2.98.

You will also find Bloomers, Pants, Vests and Corset Covers at almost any price you want to pay.

A. W. LUGG & CO.
KNOXVILLE, PA.
Tioga County's Leading Department Store

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

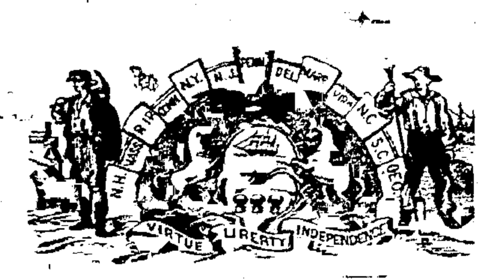
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .... .50
Single Copies .... .05
No subscriptions accepted for less than three months.

Business or Display Advertisements.

Per inch, first insertion ....25 cts.
Each additional insertion per inch ....20 cts.
Legal advertisements, $1.00 per inch first week, 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
Political announcements, $10 for all offices except County Auditor and Jury Commissioner, which is $5, and township or boro offices, $3.
Locals or readers, ten cents per line first insertion five cents per line, each subsequent insertion.
Memorial resolutions, $1.00; cards of thanks, 50 cents.

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.



FRANK CONEVERY - Editor and Owner

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1920.

President Wilson considers it imperative that the Democratic party in the 1920 campaign should constitute itself the unflinching, uncompromising champion of the Treaty of Versailles, in opposition to the Lodge or any other plan of reservations by way of modification or softening of the terms of that document. The President takes the position that the honor of the nation is at stake in the treaty issue, and insists that the party of which he is the actual and tittular leader for the time being should enter the lists against the Republicans as the champions of that honor.

The United States Senate last Saturday adopted, 43 to 38, the Republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austro-Hungary at an end. The measure was in the form of substitute for the peace resolution recently adopted by the House which dealt with Germany alone. This substitute was prematurely adopted by a vote of 43 to 38. The two proposals will be adjusted in conference this week, the result indorsed by both Houses, and the final resolution sent to the President for signature. A Washington dispatch says: "That the President will veto it is a foregone conclusion, unchallenged by any speaker during debate in the House or Senate."

Vice President Marshall, speaking last week before the Virginia Bar Association at Richmond, Va., declared that if national prohibition had been considered by the Senate in secret session not twenty votes would have been cast for it. Asserting that there should be less tinkering with the constitution the Vice President expressed the opinion that constitutional amendments had not contributed "to the peace and good order of society and had brought a very large measure of evil to the republic." Mr. Marshall predicted that in the future the country would be faced by the question of government of law or of men, declaring that only two men, Samuel Gompers and Judge Elbert H. Gary, now are consulted on public issues.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, in an address to the National Pharmaceutical Association, expressed grave fears that the drug store might become as great an evil as the saloon, and he warned all druggists and physicians to beware of the hordes of sick persons who can find no cure in "anything less than a pint." With more confidence in a be-it-enacted than in his fellow-men, the Commissioner asserted that Prohibition had been written into the Constitution and that "it never will be taken out," but added that, while enforcement had proved to be a big job, "we will get away with it in a generation." There must be some structural weakness in a constitutional amendment which cannot be enforced as against people living when it was adopted. Possibly also there is an error in the assumption that generations unborn will be any more hospitable to a tyranny that was put over on their ancestors and handed down to them.—New York World.

INCREASE EFFICIENCY.

The condition of business in the United States is unsettled. Already there are signs of slowing down in manufacturing plants, and strenuous efforts are being made to maintain prices. Not only is this true, but even the farmers have been asked to cut down production in order to keep prices up. Such a procedure may succeed for a limited time, but it must end in failure and distress to all concerned.

In the early days of the war merchants and manufacturers realized handsomely on their old stocks. These were soon exhausted, for the rapid advance in wages created an army of eager buyers. Now the tide is turning. Prices are lower at the mills, at the jobbing houses, and wherever the high pressure industry has produced goods in quantity to even up the supply with the natural course of demand. This process may not be natural, on account of the tendency to resist the high cost of living, but is a forerunner of what is coming soon. Prices have reached the pinnacle. They have in some lines begun to take a slide. The momentum is not great, but it is perceptible, and will continue to increase until the consumer takes note of the fact that there is a prospect of a return to normal.

[illegible] will not go back to pre-war [illegible] for many years, on account of the disturbed conditions in this and [illegible] countries; but they are on the [illegible] to a more equitable basis. The [illegible] of reduced production, as a [illegible] of keeping up prices, is wrong. [illegible] do it for a time, but the longer [illegible] is applied the harder it [illegible] be for both producer and consumer [illegible] hours of labor have increased production cost. Inefficiency and lack of interest have been another serious cause of high costs, and this latter element in the cost of production is the most serious of all. Do not kick at the high costs if you shirk on your job. You will have to pay or go without, and so will every other consumer of the materials you and your fellow-workers produce.

The only way out of the present problem is increased efficiency. The labor wage must produce more in order to make it purchase more, and the laborer has it within his power to cheat himself if he so desires. It matters not what the job may be, big or little, the man who tries to get by with as little labor as possible, or to produce as little as possible for the wage he receives, is to be pitied. He may think he is cheating his employer, and he is, but he is cheating himself and his fellow workmen more; for by idling on the job he increases the cost of production, which means either an increased cost to the consumer as a reduction of wages, just as circumstances will warrant; for the manufacturer loses nothing unless his product is already under contract at a fixed price, and if such is the case the wage will be affected.

It is the duty of every man to educate himself to the highest degree of efficiency in his particular line of work, and then to apply himself with a diligence worthy of his hire, and if he is worth more he will get it. Thus it is efficiency that will count most in the reduction of the high cost of living. It is not so much a question of wages as it is of production. Let no man think that the world owes him a living. On the contrary, he owes much to the world for the privilege of living in it, and he must perform his share of labor or some one must do it for him.

DEBS NOMINATED.

Chosen Candidate for President By the Socialist Convention.

Eugene Victor Debs, whose home town is Terre Haute, Ind., but whose present address is the Federal Penitentiary, Alanta, Ga., where he is serving a ten-year term of imprisonment for violation of the Espionage Act, was named last week by the Socialist party as its candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Debs is nearly 65 years old and was born in Terre Haute, Ind., of French descended parents. This is the fifth time he has been nominated for the presidency. He outranks even Bryan in that respect. He served in the Indiana Legislature two terms as a Democrat.

In 1894 he served six months imprisonment for violating an injunction issued by Judge William Howard Taft, later President. It was then Victor Berger converted him to Socialism.

Deb's present imprisonment is the result of a speech he made in Canton, O., June 16, 1918, in which he urged workers to oppose the war and cease all activities tending to promote it. Every effort was made to save him from the ten-year sentence he is serving, but the United States Supreme Court and Attorney General Palmer turned down all appeals in his behalf. Even Soviet Russia made a plea for him, and the Socialists say "his name has gone round the world!"

ON STRIKE AT THE FARM.

Farmers Are Demanding of Organized Labor a Show Down.

(From the New York Sun.)

One of the truths which the country might as well look squarely in the face is the present position and temper of the American farmer. He has been breaking his back under his burden of national production while his own employee right alongside of him has been holding him up for inordinate wages, eating his head off at the farmer's cost and loafing through his part of the work and production.

The farmer has been plugging at full capacity to make two blades of grass grow where one grew so as to give an abundance of food for the nation. But, just like his own "hired man," millions of the nation's workers have refused to put in a solid day to earn the bread and meat which the farmer raises for them.

The American farmer is sick and tired of the enormous tribe which reports for only a few hours a day on the job and which does mighty little work during those hours. The American farmer is mad clean through over the fact that he puts in twelve and fourteen hours when organized skilled labor the country over puts in from 10 to 50 per cent. less time and about 50 per cent. fewer licks. He has made up his mind that he will not work himself to a standstill to feed and clothe millions of wage earners who spend a good portion of their time striking for higher pay, and then when they get it will not earn it.

With their own arms the farmer and his family can raise more than enough food products to nourish themselves. With the prices which would follow a diminished supply of food they can get enough cash to buy what other necessaries they require. They can even put by some savings. So, by the tens of thousands, the American farmers are demanding of organized labor a showdown as to whether they are going to do all the work or whether everybody else is going to do his share of the work.

If the organized non-workers of this country expect to go on living on the fat of the land they will have to meet the American farmer on his proposal that the high production record shall not be scored only back at the farm.

Change Postmaster Ratings.

Under an executive order issued recently the Postmaster General is authorized to submit to the President for nomination to first, second and third class postmastership, the name of either the highest eligible, or the veteran obtaining the highest eligible rating as the best interests of the service may require. It is not necessary that the veteran shall have obtained the leading post among those available for the vacancy, the order said.

PUBLIC HEALTH WORK.

Increased Interest in the Red Cross Service in Tioga County.

Increased interest in public health work is being shown in various parts of the country where the Red Cross nurses are located. The principals and teachers in most of the schools where health work has been started are splendid allies, doing all possible in the way of co-operation.

Prof. Tormey, of Morris Run, has twice taken groups of his pupils who needed surgical care to the State Hospital at Blossburg, where arrangements had previously been made by Miss Love, the nurse, for the work to be done. Ten cases from his school have already received surgical care from Dr. Molyneux and his staff.

Scales for the weighing and measuring of the pupils are installed in the Model School at Mansfield and the work there will very soon go forward. Blossburg and Arnot schools have scales ordered, but because of the strike delivery of same has been delayed. The work of weighing and measuring the pupils in the Tioga High School has been completed. The medical inspection there revealed the usual condition—many cases of enlarged tonsils being discovered. It is hoped that the majority of these will receive proper treatment in a month or two, or as soon as vacation begins.

Work with the Lawrenceville schools is nicely under way and their new scales, as well as the process of examination, are arousing the interest of the pupils in question of health.

The Charleston High School and the Covington school have the matter of scales under consideration.

Tooth brush drills were started in the Wellsboro schools recently; another step in the right direction.

Some of the teachers in the Morris Run schools, realizing the importance of clean teeth and healthy gums, are planning to buy tooth brushes by the box for their pupils. In addition to the work in the schools a fair amount of bedside care has been given to cases which have been reported to the nurses.

One nurse is investigating a typhoid fever outbreak, several cases having developed in the vicinity.

Not even our public school system is of any more importance to the future welfare of the country than is the organization work of the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service.

Miss Hazel Shultz has successfully completed the eight-weeks course in dietetics and has returned to State College. She came at the request of the Red Cross to give this instruction to the classes which had previously taken the course in Home Nursing. Several other groups through the county took advantage of the opportunity offered and have been learning how better to feed their families. The classes as conducted by Miss Shultz were most helpful and quite worth while.

ALCOHOL IN BUTTERMILK.

Cows and Dairy Untensils May Be Confiscated.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Sun says that buttermilk, the famous drink of the prohibitionists, may be barred by the Volstead law, according to Representative Igoe (Mo.). Mr. Igoe recently had reports from chemists in convention at St. Louis. The chemists declared that in some instances buttermilk contained more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, while the Volstead law fixes the maximum at one-half of 1 per cent. To prevent those violations of the Volstead law Mr. Igoe called on the Department of Agriculture for an opinion and the reply he obtained left him flabbergasted.

"If buttermilk contains more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol clearly it does not continue to be buttermilk, stated the Department of Agriculture.

"If buttermilk really turns out to be a prohibited drink," said Mr. Igoe, "the enforcement officers to do their duty must go to the farms and confiscate the cows, the barns and the dairy utensils. Something would have to be done by Congress to save buttermilk for the nation."

After some reflection Mr. Igoe declared that if it was determined buttermilk did contain more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol he would introduce an amendment to the Volstead law to exempt the beverage from the proscribed class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recent Changes in Ownership of Tioga County Property.

Middlebury—Thos. H. Root and wife to Abram L. Westbrook; 94 acres, $1,500.

Jackson—Mary L. Ayres and husband to Jesse C. Jurden; 50 acres, $1.

Clymer—Wm. B. Brown and wife to Ira L. Warren; lot, $185.

Delmar—Ida C. Jackson and husband to Leon C. Harding; 54 acres, $1.

Clymer—Jesse L. LaBar and wife to A. D. Mascho, et al.; 72 acres, $1,000.

Morris—Albert C. Comstock and wife to F. D. Plank; 47 acres, $500.

Clymer—Sylvester King and wife to P. L. King; lot, $1.

Lawrence—Mary Jane Gibbs, et al., to Charles M. Fuller; 44 acres, $700.

Wellsboro—Wm. Fowler and wife to Wm. C. Root and wife; lot, $1,500.

Osceola—Alvin L. Hartman and wife to Boraldus F. Newman, et al.; lot, $2,000.

Wellsboro—B. F. Spencer to Geo. C. Brooks; lot, $5,500.

Lawrenceville—Rozette Lindsley, et al., to Truman Bostwick; lot, $275.

Mansfield—Nettie Swan and husband to A. D. Ballard; lot, $2,300.

Middlebury—A. L. Westbrook to Roy S. Westbrook, et al.; 230 acres, $1.

Middlebury—A. L. Westbrook to Mary Agnes Westbrook; 92.3 acres, $1.

Middlebury—A. L. Westbrook to Roy S. Westbrook; 154 acres, $1.

Jackson—Jennie M. Gaige and husband to Frank DeWitt and wife; 146 acres, $3,500.

Shippen—Stella E. Lorenz to Dora Simmonds and husband; 53 acres, $1,200.

Jackson — Lemon B. DeWitt to Grace M. DeWitt; lot, $1.

Richmond—S. E. Watkins and wife to Halsey L. Benson; 80 acres, $6,000.

Brookfield—Belle Robbins and husband to Ward L. Huyler; 163.8 acres, $1,500.

Chatham—Clark J. Copley, et al., to Methodist Episcopal church; lot, $600.

Tioga township—George Swartwood to Florence May Lobdell; lot, $275.

Deerfield — Ray Bosard to Carl Stone and wife; 14 acres, $2,500.

Wellsboro — The First National Bank of Wellsboro to Leonard Harrison; 22.7 acres, $1.

Elkland—Eben H. Ellison to Chas. Margeson; lot, $850.

Delmar—Ernest H. Makin to Chas. Knapp and wife; 34.8 acres, $200.

Sullivan—Fred M. Welch and wife to G. Walter Robbins and wife; 40 acres, $1,500.

CAIN-BERNKOPF, Inc. | Where New Styles Are Shown First | CAIN-BERNKOPF, Inc.

New Merchandise at Low Prices

Coats at Reduced Prices

Buy a new coat now while the selection is large, and you can save money on it, too—

$35.00 and $39.50 Coats, $29.50
$45.00 and $49.50 Coats, $39.00
Up to $65.00 Coats . . $45.00

EVERY ONE THIS SEASON'S STYLE

Save money on your new suit, too. Get our prices, and see our qualities.

A NEW STORE

And selling first quality merchandise in a new way, for CASH ONLY. We eliminate all unnecessary expense so we can sell for less.

Courteous Treatment
Prompt Service

You try trading at this new cash store.

Ladies' Silk Hose

Kayser and other makes—in pure silk—all sizes in such shades as tans, greys, blue and pink.

$1.98 and $2.98 Values
$1.39

Bungalo Aprons

Made from good grade percale. Good full skirt, fast colors, well made.

$1.50 & $1.98

$1.35 FOR $5.85 to $8.50 HATS

This includes all our famous Wonder Hats and many other higher priced hats. There are about 100 styles, and no two are alike.

Blacks, browns, greys, navys, reds, rose, and many color combinations.

Your choice while they last.

Children's Rompers

The kind that will stand the tub and will wear well. Made from good grade chambray and gingham in light or dark colors.

89c to $1.98

"Onyx" Hose

These well known hose, artificial silk, spliced heel and toe, in colors of black, white, suede, navy, cordovan, etc.

98c

STATIONERY

Put up in boxes of 25 sheets and envelopes—colors of pink, blue, tan, lavender or white; 39c value 29c

CRETONNES

Grouped together a special lot of 36-inch crettones—good patterns, splendid for porch pillows, etc.

Special at 50c

MUSLIN BLOOMERS

Fine quality white or pink nainsook—well made—in regular sizes. Elastic band top and knee 98c

FILET LACES

Very popular are these new edges and insertions. They come in widths 1 to 5 inch wide and are moderately priced.

15c to 75c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

You want one of these wash suits for the boy. They come in sizes from 2 to 6 years. All are fast colors, and are well made. Dark or light colors.

MIDDY BLOUSES AND SMOCKS

Every girl will want one of these clever middies or smocks. Double stitched seams and fast colors, add to the sturdy materials, assure long wear and satisfaction. All white or white with blue wool collars and fancy colors.

Toilet Articles

Mavis Talcum ....17¢
Mavis Face Powder ....45¢
30c size Listerine ....21¢
Cutex Sets ....45¢
Peroxide ....10¢
Woodbury's Face Soap ...21¢
Pebeco Tooth Paste ......45¢

Cain-Bernkopf Inc.
WELLSBORO—PA.

TWO BIG STORES
WELLSBORO CORNING

Toilet Articles

Kolynos Tooth Paste ......21¢
Lady Mary Face Powder ..45¢
Palm Olive Soap ....9¢
Jergen's Violet Soap ......10¢
Melba line Powder ....21¢
Djer Kiss Face Powder ...57¢
Colgate's Tooth Paste ....10¢

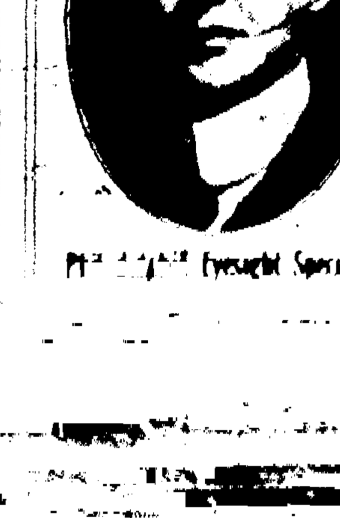
The Mansfield Veterinary Hospital

Mansfield, Pa.

Conducted by Dr. H. C. KUTZ, formerly Veterinarian in the U. S. Army.

Office near the railroad bridge to the stock entrance to the Fair grounds. Farmers' Phone 63.

WALKER LEWIS



[illegible] Eyesight Specialist

EYE GLASSES!

Deep Curved Lenses, Shell Frames, All Varieties, Complete With Expert Examination

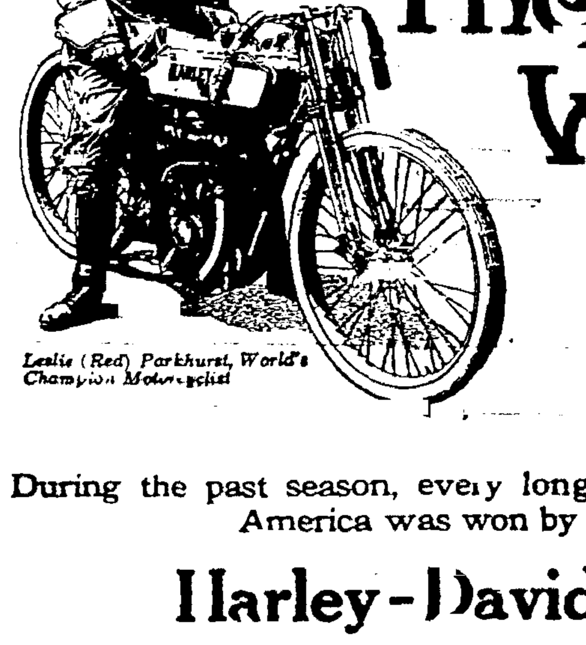
AT LOWEST PRICES

One Day Only: Saturday, May 22

HOURS—From 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DON'T SUFFER with poor eye-sight, headaches, watery eyes, dizziness, blurry vision, etc. Have me examine your eyes, and if you are in need of glasses, I will tell you so truthfully.

WALKER LEWIS: Postoffice Bldg. WELLSBORO



Leslie (Red) Parkhurst, World's Champion Motorcyclist

The Reason They Win

During the past season, every long distance race in America was won by the

Harley-Davidson

because *Consistency* started 'way back in the factory and continues all along the line.

Some Harley-Davidson Championships

200 Mile World Championship, Marion, Indiana
200 Mile National Championship, Los Angeles, California
100 Mile National Championship, Sheepshead Bay, New York
50 Mile National Championship, Sheepshead Bay, New York
100 Mile Ascot Championship, Los Angeles, California
50 Mile Ascot Championship, Los Angeles, California
500 Kilometer South American Tourist Trophy (Solo) Argentina
500 Kilometer South American Tourist Trophy (Sidecar) Argentina
World's Record Fastest Time in Competition
Winner of National Hill Climb, Capistrano, California
Only make to score perfect in both solo and sidecar classes in National Endurance Contest.

Ride the Best and Lead the Rest

O. H. EVANS AUTO CO.

WELLSBORO, PA.
SOLE AGENTS FOR TIOGA COUNTY

OBLEMS FACING TRICKEN WORLD

Chaos or Reconstruction Europe Follow the Great World War?

QUESTION IN RUSSIA

ıl Desire of Peasants to Partiate in Ownership of Soil They Till Is Root of the Revolution.

Article XVII

y FRANK COMERFORD.

ılking with people about Russia, discovered that most people in ın have only a faint, uncertain, ıdea of the country. Czar Nichıe last of the self-proclaimed au-, was monarch of 8,660,000 miles, one-sixth of the entire ırface of the earth. The great n empire is spread over part of ntinents, Europe and Asia. It is entirely confined to the cold nperate zones.

e seas bound it on the north—Barents and Kara of the arctic; ıs of Bering, Okhotsh and Japan northern Pacific bound it on the The Baltic sea, the gulfs of a and Finland limit it on the est; two sinuous lines of land separate it respectively from ı and Norway on the northwest, om Prussia, Austria and Rou-on the west. On the south and e frontier has changed frequentording to the expansion and con-ı of the empire under the pres-' political exigency and expedi-The Black sea is the princinarcating feature on the south ɔpean Russia On the west side sea the south frontier touches nube for some 120 miles; on the de of the same sea it zigzags he Black sea to the Caspian, g the river Aras for part of tance. As the Caspian is vira Russian sea, Persia may be form the next link in the southundary of the Russian empire, d by Afghanistan. On the Pa-Russia has since 1885 been coous with British India, but the ry then swings away north Chinese Turkestan, and the ide of Mongolia, and since 1905 skirted the north of Manchuria, separated from it by the river

total length of the frontier line Russian empire by land is miles in Europe and nearly 10,-les in Asia, and by sea, over miles in Europe and between r of 68,000 miles.

mpire's Vast Population.

population of the empire, ac-to the 1915 census, was estiat 182,182,600. According to the ensus this population was disl as follows: In European Rus-,796,800; in Poland, 12,125,000; asus, 13,125,000; in Siberia, 12,-; in the central Asian provinces, 00; Finland, 3,125,000.

80 per cent of the people of are peasants. The land is their ı. It means home to them—life. Their one dream has been the land. Land ownership is efinition of freedom, their idea diness.

Russian peasant has been a r in his own country. The ıo tills the soil and lives on the ıd yet never owns an acre of ı foreigner, even though his s may have been native to the for centuries. The Russians ılt this; they are simple, homeɔeople. From the conversations had with Russians of the peass I believe that they have sufɔore because they never had a to own their own homes, their rms, than from the denial to f political freedom. The land ı is a heart question, a hearth ı to them.

ime in Land Distribution.

idea of the land crime in Rusld in the startling figures showactual distribution of arable ɔrests and meadows in Euroussia. The following table is ıe count in the indictment:

European Russia.

	Acres	Percentage
and	301,435,000	26
s and pastures	185,498,000	16
.....	452,152,000	39
ated	220,279,000	19
	1,159,364,000	100

land in European Russia was among the different classes of as follows:

	Acres	Percentage
ıd imperial family.	400,816,000	35
ı	446,657,000	38½
owners, towns, etc.	245,835,000	21
r cultivation.....	66,056,000	5¼
	1,159,364,000	100

ɔondition of the peasants prior ɛevolution, according to official nts, appears to be as follows: 12 central governments they n the average, sufficient rye for or only 200 days in the year, ɔr only 180 and 100 days.".

uarter of the people have reıllotments of only 2.9 acres per ne-half of them less than 8.5 acres—the normal size of the ıt necessary to feed and maintfamily being estimated at 28 cres. Therefore the peasants ımpelled to rent land from the ls at fabulous prices. The te value of the redemption and xes often reached 185 to 250 t of the normal value of the nt, not to speak of the taxes uilting, the churches, roads and dministration, chiefly levied e peasants. The peasants have ɛper into debt every year. The was a quicksand—the harder had and strugg[illegible] the deeper t the, fell. Ind[illegible] g streams h[illegible] with of the [illegible]

ants from their houses. Every year more than half the adult males (in some districts three-quarters of the men and one-third of the women) are forced to quit their homes and wander throughout Russia in search of work. In the governments of the black earth region the state of matters is hardly better.

The phrase "class distinction" was more than rhetoric in Russia—it was part of the chains, it handcuffed destiny, bolted the door of opportunity. The great mass of the people, 81.6 per cent peasants; 1.0 per cent made up the nobility; 9 per cent the clergy; 9.3 per cent the burghers and merchants; 6.1 per cent the military; thus 147,000,000 of the Russians were peasants.

The slavery in Russia consecrated by law in 1609 was partly abolished in 1861. The Act only pretended to liberate the serfs. Even under the best landlords conditions continued to be terrible. Household servants or dependents attached to the personal service of their masters were released. They joined the town proletariat. The peasants were given allotments of arable land. These allotments were not given to the individuals, they were given over to the rural commune called the Mir, which was made responsible as a whole for the payment of allotments. It was a sort of land communism, except that the title did not pass even to the Mirs. The enormous charge against the land made them tenant serfs. The Mir was a mortgaged community. The redemption charge was not calculated on the value of the land, but was considered as payment for the loss of the compulsory labor of the serfs. The enslavement of the peasant was recognized in the Act which pretended emancipation.

Peasants Systematically Cheated.

Many proprietors of land saw to it that the allotments did not give the peasants the needed pasture lands around their homes. This craftily calculated scheme compelled the peasants to rent pasture land from the landlords at any price. The landlords held them up.

It was only as late as 1901 that the landlord was forbidden by law to inflict corporal punishment on the peasant. Even this law was winked at and the practice of treating human slaves as brutes treat tired domestic animals, continued. The peasant was a chattel and the cheapest farm fixture. There were plenty of peasants. Notwithstanding the barbaric life in Russia, the population continued to grow.

The peasants' only participation in government was in the assembly called the Mir. With its quaint customs, it is of immemorial antiquity. The assembly of the Mir consisted of all the peasant householders of the village. These elected a head man and collector of local taxes. It was the nearest Russian peasants ever got to freedom. It was the clearing house for the troubles, a socialism of sorrows, [illegible] means of co-operating in burden bearing.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

HARD AT WORK IN BELGIUM

Coal Mining and Other Industries Are Being Rapidly Put on a Normal Basis.

The Belgian coal mines are now turning out about 80 per cent of the normal production. They supply nearly all the coal needed for the Belgian industries, while some 350,000 tons of coal a month are exported to France. Then the great glass industry of the country, which before the war gave work to many thousands, is rapidly regaining its former prosperity, and only quite recently the French ministry of reconstruction gave an order to a single Belgian firm for 2,000,000 square meters of window panes, to be utilized in the devastated regions. The result of all this is that whereas, at the time of the signing of the armistice, the French franc was worth 1.10 or even 1.15 francs in Belgium, it is now worth 95 centimes. Belgium, moreover, is very far from confining her efforts to France. Great Britain is already a considerable importer of Belgian goods, while the United States recently placed an order in Belgium for more than 300,000,000 francs' worth of glassware.

HERE AND THERE

A short-sighted man always expects his neighbor to look through his glasses.

Occasionally a man remains in the bachelor class because he is true to his first love.

If time were money the average man would have his watch geared to run 48 hours a day.

About once in a thousand years there is a girl who really is surprised when a man proposes to her.

"Le Pain de Calende" Used as Cure for Various Ills

A cure for the various maladies that flesh is heir to was the large loaf made chiefly in Provence, and called "le pain de calende." It was very large and very white, and from it was cut a small piece marked with a knife with three or four crosses. This was carefully preserved as a remedy to be used when required, and the remainder of the loaf was divided among the family on the feast of the Epiphany.

Do More Than Your Duty.

Don't be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It's the horse that finishes a neck ahead that wins the race.—Andrew Carnegie.

Common Duty Before All.

It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in building up the new world, where labor shall have its just reward, and indolence alone shall suffer want.—David Lloyd George.

SALVATION ARMY "A TOWER OF STRENGTH," SAYS HELEN KELLER

Left to right: Mrs. Macy, Helen Keller's instructor, the famous blind and deaf girl, and Brigadier Josephine Albright, Salvationist.

Salvation Army officers in Pittsburgh were amazed and pleased recently to learn from Helen Keller herself that, despite her handicaps, she is almost as familiar with the work of the organization as any doughboy who fought in France.

In perfectly enunciated English this girl, who in childhood was dumb as well as blind and deaf, told Brigadier Josephine Albright, in charge of the Army's work in Pittsburgh, how highly she esteems the organization.

"I feel that all the afflicted of mankind have a tower of strength in the Salvation Army," she stated.

"I honor the women of the organization for their courage and efficiency.

"The Salvation Army is an organization of lives showing forth the spirit of Him who raises those that fall and holds up those that are bowed down."

Miss Keller's tribute to the Salvationists came in the course of a theatrical trip which she is now making.

AMERICAN'S CREED

School Children Are Being Urged to Memorize It

School children in many cities and towns throughout the country are being urged to memorize "The American's Creed," which is as follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

Kiev, Capital of Ukraine, Is Great Religious City

Kiev, the ancient capital of Ukraine, is one of the world's great religious cities. In normal times it counts as many as from 200,000 to 350,000 pilgrims every year. Before the Mongol storm which laid it in the dust in the thirteenth century, Kiev was resplendent with all the glory of Byzantine art. Even now in all that remains of the great cathedral of St. Sophia, built in 1037 by Yaroslav I, mosaics may be traced which show unmistakably their Byzantine origin. Kiev before the war had regained some of her fame as an art center. Her cathedral of St. Vladimir, which was completed in the nineties, is witness to the genius of one of Russia's modern painters, Victor Vasnietov, who has infused a new life into the religious art of his country. Kiev has also an art museum—or she had before the bolsheviki had the run of the city.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

A cool mouth and warm feet live long.—George Herbert.

From hearing comes wisdom, from speaking, repentance.

The modern child has as little belief in the fairy tales his mother tells him as she herself has in the ones his father tells her.

Wise or unwise, who doubts for a moment that contentment is the cause of happiness?

The Frenchman sings well when his throat is moistened.—Portuguese Proverb.

The Stars and Stripes prophesies that long after the last of the American forces have left France echoes of Yankee vernacular will linger among the French peasantry, and to bear out its prophecy it tells the following story of a good woman at Vouvray, a suburb of Tours, who bought at a sale, conducted by our remount service, a horse with which on the whole she was well pleased. When, however, she had it only a short time a private from the Tours barracks came upon the worried old lady, circling horse and cart in a vain effort to get the beast to start.

"How goes it, madame?" he inquired.

"Ah, monsieur, he is a bon cheval, but he understands not the French. How is it you say, allez monsieur?"

"Voila, madame," he replied, and took the reins and with a single "giddap!" urged the horse into action.

"Ah, merci, monsieur, merci!" exclaimed the amazed and delighted woman.

If ten years from now she remembers no more than "giddap!"—well, that's something.

Linoleum Kills Bacteria.

According to a European scientist, linoleum on the floor of a [illegible] kills bacteria that may be brought in on [illegible] with the [illegible] Well [illegible]

A MAN FOR MISS PELHAM

By JANE OSBORN.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"By the way, I've decided to get a man." Sarah Pelham did not speak as if she had made any more remarkable announcement than that she goes out to lunch, or any of the other things of daily occurrence in her office life in the advertising firm of Stone & Stone.

But William Stone drew up in his office chair and removed his shell-rimmed spectacles and looked at her closely. She was at the threshold of his office, about to return to her own.

"I said I was going to get a man," said Sarah again with finality. "You told me to select my assistant without consulting you—that I should rely entirely upon my own judgment. And that is what I have decided. Now, I am going to advertise for some quick-witted young man who wants to learn the advertising business. Nowadays one has to pay women as much as men, and for what I have to offer I think I could get something better in the way of an ambitious young man than I could if I took on a woman."

And though William Stone wrinkled his brows in perplexity and disapproval and was inclined to argue about it, Sarah sailed serenely out of his sight to her own office.

And Sarah Pelham did get her man—a clean-cut, clear-eyed young man whose broad chest and shoulders and robustness would have led you to surmise as was actually the case—that he had recently returned from service in France. And it was because he had just returned that he was willing to start in as Miss Pelham's assistant. He had been content to keep books in his father's unprogressive hardware store before he had gone overseas, but he had come back with a keen desire to get into the advertising business, and with the desire a willingness to begin at the bottom rung.

His name was Leslie Brown. From the first Sarah Pelham found him entirely to her liking. William Stone

"I Said I Was Going to Get a Man."

watched him narrowly as he sat at his desk that was placed in the outer office, conveniently near to the door that led into Miss Pelham's room.

One day he noticed that Sarah and "that young Brown," as he rather contemptuously called him, left the office together about lunch time. This was intensely annoying so much so in fact, that when he went to his own lunch he absentmindedly ordered a dish he never ate and left it untasted. He gave up his mind [illegible] he [illegible]

not speak of the incident that annoyed him to Sarah Pelham. He never had interfered in the least with her goings and comings—in fact he had never in the five years that she had worked for him been the least interested in her except as a useful member of the staff.

But, despite his resolution, he found himself gravitating into her room as soon as she had returned from lunch—which was some half-hour after he had returned.

"What's the idea?" he asked with a nod toward the outer office in the region where Leslie Brown's desk was placed. "Going to take lunch with that young Brown regularly?" he inquired. Now, Sarah had not had lunch with Leslie Brown. They had gone out together because Sarah had wanted to take him to see a certain rather difficult client to whom she wanted to give Leslie a personal introduction before he was detailed to look after his interests for her.

She had left Leslie making a splendid impression on this merchant while she slipped away to her lunch club. But she didn't explain this to William Stone. In fact, she hedged his question.

William Stone had been known in times past to take attractive young artists to whom he gave orders out to lunch with him. But Sarah did not remind him of this.

"What's the idea of having him, anyway?" went on Mr. Stone. "I was thinking it over and I have never known a single woman in all my business experience who has had a man assistant. It's a funny notion, and I can't say that I am exactly stuck on it. What's the idea, anyway?"

"Well, for one thing," explained Sarah, "it saves a lot of time. If I had a girl and we became all friendly, I'd have to listen to her while she explained that she hadn't got in until half-past nine, because her mother had forgotten to wind the alarm clock, and then the maid didn't come to get breakfast and so on. Then I'd have to talk over her new clothes. She'd have her new hats sent here, and I'd have to give her my candid advice about them. Besides, I like a man's point of view. It puts punch in my copy. It's the combination of the masculine and the feminine—my intuition and judgment and his stronger grip."

William Stone did not find this explanation at all to his liking. "But it seems like disloyalty to your sex," he argued, "to say that you would rather work with a man than a woman—and you have always pretended to be such a feminist."

"Is it disloyalty to your sex to say that you wouldn't consider having a boy stenographer—that girls are more trustworthy, more reliable and pleasanter to have around! I believe you have made that explanation."

"That's quite different," almost snapped William Stone. "Besides, I don't see why you should object to my having girl stenographers."

Sarah laughed, yet she felt in Mr. Stone's entire attitude toward her something that was vastly flattering to her. After having worked for Stone & Stone tirelessly for five years and never having been looked upon as anything more than a useful bit of machinery, it was gratifying to the woman in her to find this absurd spirit crop out in William Stone which she could not interpret as anything short of jealousy.

And so the weeks rolled on. Meantime Leslie Brown made progress, and perhaps at first, out of sheer desire to tease William Stone, Sarah asked her assistant to have lunch with her—they could save time on a busy day, she said, if they talked things over at lunch. Then one day William Stone approached Leslie, whom he had scarcely spoken to before, with the result that that day Leslie had lunch at William Stone's club. They were gone two hours, and they had said much in that time. When they parted at the door of the office of Stone & Stone, William slapped the younger man on the back.

After that Stone wore a smile that was in strong contrast to the look of gloom that had been his for the days previous.

The next day he asked Sarah Pelham to stay after 5 and talk to him. He had made this request before when there was pressing business. And as Sarah lived near the office and had no home ties, she was not inconvenienced.

But the business interview did not begin like the other business interviews. "It's a queer place to say what I'm going to say," he began, standing in front of the window in Sarah's office and looking intently at her. "But it is something I can't keep to myself any longer. Sarah Pelham, I want to marry you. I love you—and it's the kind of love that wants to keep you all to myself. It's torture having you here in an office, going about to other offices. Sarah Pelham, you do love me a little, don't you?"

Sarah Pelham had perhaps divined that William Stone loved her, but she was completely taken by surprise by this spirit of self-confidence.

"Yes, I think I do," she confessed.

SELL YOUR FARM

THROUGH THE WORLD'S LARGEST FARM AGENCY.

The time to sell your farm to advantage is when there are numerous buyers with plenty of cash

That Time Is Right NOW

We have just secured the local agency for the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, the largest agency of the kind in the United States. 3,668 sales, totaling nearly $18,000,000 during 1919 to 3,668 satisfied customers, making 20,000 sales during the past 20 years, is a record to be proud of and the result of a nation wide reputation for value giving and square dealing.

149,362 buyers wrote the Strout Agency about farms last year, while 17,265 buyers called at their offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Minneapolis, Omaha, Philadelphia, Jacksonville and other cities.

If you want to sell your farm we would like to list it. No listing fee and no withdrawal charges. You pay us our commission only after sale to our customer. Write or telephone

O. H. EVANS AUTO CO.

WELLSBORO, PA.

Why You Should Build NOW!

"Own a home for your children's sake."—United States Department of Labor, Wm. B. Wilson, Secretary.

Ambitions may be realized in your children if you have the home environment which transmits to them the ambition. The basic need is a home and the sense of shelter and security which goes with ownership.

If there were no other arguments worth while men would be more than justified in building and owning their own homes for the children's sake.

Like father like son! The next generation will not be a home-owning one if the present generation doesn't show the benefits of home-owning and inculate the home-owning ambition. If you would do your part toward making your children's future secure in a nation of home owners BUILD NOW.

We have several very desirable building lots for sale on Park Place. Maybe you think you can not afford it? Let us prove to you that you can afford to own your own home better than you can afford to pay rent. You'll be surprised to learn how easy and satisfactory we make it for you to OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

WELLSBORO REALTY CO.

WELLSBORO, PA.

Soldier Botanist in Macedonia.

During the occupation of Salonica by the allies a private in the Twenty-eighth division, William B. Turrill, found opportunities to gather and dry wild flowers from Macedonia and to collect their seeds for Kew gardens, England. Being a member of the expert staff of the establishment, he had sufficient experience to carry out what must have been, in the circumstances, a fairly difficult enterprise. Macedonia has been very little explored botanically and Mr. Turrill's collections form an important addition to the knowledge of its flora. One of his discoveries was a Silene which was entirely new. No less than 60 packets of seeds he managed to collect. When it is remembered that some were secured when his unit was actually under fire it will be seen they testify in no small degree to his devotion.

Money in Alligator Farm.

There is much money to be made in alligator farming. The demand for alligators is large, constant and rapidly increasing; the supply is limited and there is not much competition. The few alligator farmers in America are prospering. Alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for this is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all. Alligator skins are used for making bags, suitcases, purses, belts, cushion covers, etc., and the teeth and bones are made into cuff links, paper knives, whistles and many forms of cheap jewelry and ornaments.

Safe Now.

This little bit of conservation was overheard at the Essex Country club in Manchester, Mass.:

"How is your husband getting on with his golf?"

"Very well, indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."—Boston Post.

A Pertinent Inquiry.

"What did the editor think of that story you submitted for his approval?"

"I'm afraid he didn't think much of it."

"Did he say that in so many words?"

"No. He merely wrote back, 'My dear sir: Do you realize that there is a white paper shortage?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Do you enjoy a tale of mystery which is not all thrills, but combines romance, unique situations, unusual complications and excellent comedy? If so, you are sure to like

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

From the pen of the talented western novelist,

ROBERT AMES BENNET

It is a story of Denver today a real city story—and has none of the characteristics of the wild West. You will read almost to the final chapter before you decide whether the man was really himself or the victim of a strange mental disorder which caused him to imagine he was someone else. Will appear serially in this paper.

WATCH FOR IT!

This Medicine Recommended by a Doctor

DR. J. H. WAGNER

When a doctor uses a medicine himself besides prescribing it to his patients, he must know that it has merit.

This is what Dr. J. H. Wagner, a prominent physician of Skate, Kentucky, has to say about Dr. Hartman's well-known remedy, PE-RU-NA: "I have used PE-RU-NA myself for catarrh and have given it to others for catarrh, bloating after eating and other ailments. It has proved a success in all cases with old and young men and women. All speak well of PE-RU-NA. It is the best of all tonics."

Dr. Wagner, out of the fullness of his own personal experience, for the good of all sick and suffering, recommends a medicine which he knows to be good. You may be sure a doctor would not endanger his professional reputation by endorsing PE-RU-NA unless satisfied beyond a doubt of its value.

Whether your trouble be a cough or a cold, or a more subtle catarrhal affection of the stomach, bowels or other organs, give PE-RU-NA a trial. The immediate improvement which you will see will satisfy beyond a doubt that PE-RU-NA is what you need.

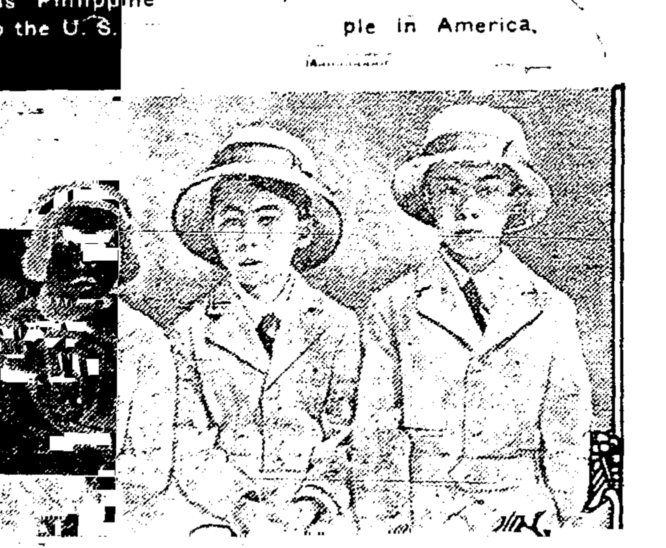
PE-RU-NA may be purchased [illegible] in [illegible] or [illegible]

MEET THE DE VEYRA FAMILY!

They Are Pulling the Philippines on the Map in Washington

Hon. Jaime C. de Veyra, Who Has Just Been Re-elected as Philippine Commissioner to the U. S.

Mrs. Jaime C. de Veyra. She Is Doing Important Work for Her People in America.



THE CHILDREN OF THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONER.

The Baby of This Group Speaks Three Languages—Visayan, Spanish and English

Permit me to present the De Veyra family.

The Hon. Jaime C. de Veyra is the Resident Commissioner from the Philippine Islands to the United States and has just been elected to a second term of three years. As Resident Commissioner he has a seat on the floor of the American Congress, the privilege of taking part in debates, although no vote.

Commissioner de Veyra has an interesting wife and four bright Filipino children. The De Veyra family, individually and collectively, constitute the best argument as to the tact and capabilities of Filipinos that the Philippine Islands have in Washington.

The commissioner is a 100 per cent Filipino, a Visayan, and is one of the foremost leaders of the party in power in the islands. During American occupation he has been successively governor of his province, member of the Philippine legislature, cabinet member and executive secretary of the islands.

Like many statesmen of the Philippines, he was originally a newspaper man. He was one of the founders of El Nuevo Dia of Cebu, the first Filipino paper published advocating Philippine independence. The paper came under the censorship of General McIntyre, and on the appearance of the first number the editors were left in the singular position of seeing every prominent article blue penciled.

Mrs. de Veyra, like her husband, is a "live wire" in the Philippines' cause. She is the best known Filipina in America. She is an interesting public speaker and is constantly giving illustrated lectures at women's clubs and other gatherings. Mrs. de Veyra is a publicity bureau all in herself and has put the Philippines on the map, so far as the women folk of Washington congressional circles are concerned.

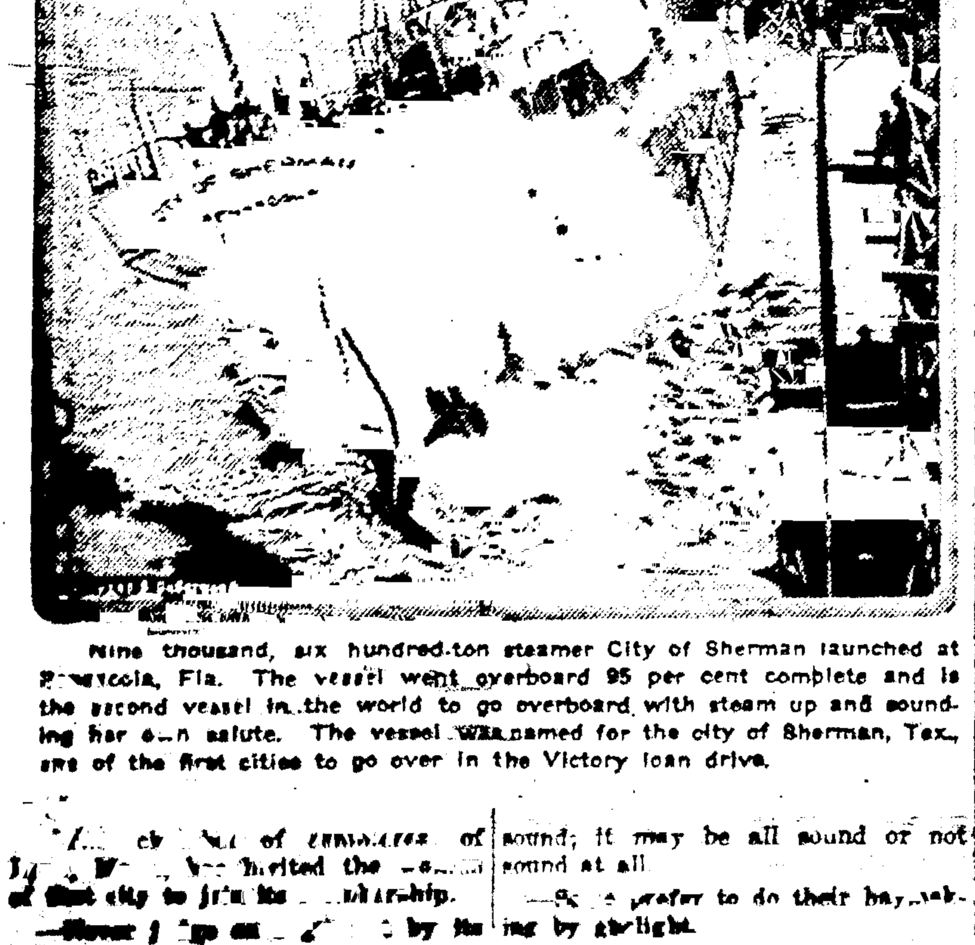
"I find that the Filipino people have been much misrepresented in the United States," says Mrs. de Veyra. "I do not mean to infer we are perfect, for we are not. My people have most of the virtues, I suppose, that other humans have, but at the same time we are far from the people that many Americans have been made to believe. Not only are we a Christian people, but our race has a history that we are not ashamed of. Throughout the Philippine Islands the people are now working earnestly to improve themselves and their conditions so they will be prepared to take over their own affairs. We all love America for giving us a chance to help ourselves and for having promised us our independence, which is one of the dearest desires of the entire citizenship of the islands."

To American women whose ideas of Filipinos have been formed on Sunday supplement descriptions of wild tribes, Mrs. de Veyra's gentle manner and evident culture have been a revelation. She is sought by women's clubs because of her charming manner as an impromptu speaker on the subject nearest her heart—the women of her country.

At a recent Washington gathering she gave in perfect English a concise account of the work of a woman's club in Manila which supplies milk to the babies of the poor and trains mothers to care for their young children. She told of another woman's club which has branches all over the Philippine Islands and which maintains day nurseries for the children of the working women, provides Christmas cheer for the lepers, the insane and the convicts, and gathers data to influence legislation for the benefit of Filipino women and children.

The four little De Veyras, shown in the picture, having attended the public schools in Manila, slipped right into the same grades in the schools of Washington. Even little Mary, the baby of the family, speaks three languages—her native tongue, Spanish and English.

Remarkable Launching Sidewise of Vessel 95 Per Cent Complete



Nine thousand, six hundred-ton steamer City of Sherman launched at Pensacola, Fla. The vessel went overboard 95 per cent complete and is the second vessel in the world to go overboard with steam up and sounding her own salute. The vessel was named for the city of Sherman, Tex., one of the first cities to go over in the Victory loan drive.

[illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] invited the [illegible] of that city to join the [illegible]ship. —[illegible] by [illegible] sound; it may be all sound or not sound at all.

—Some prefer to do their hay-making by starlight.

MONDAY NOT POPULAR DAY

Through the Ages It Has Had an Evil Repute, and for Various Good and Foolish Reasons.

Monday has always had a bad reputation. It began with one when it was first called Monday, or moonday, the day on which people felt moony, which is to say loony. The day before was sun-day, and the primitive Saxon having probably suffered from being too much in the sun thought it was time to worship the moon and to name a day in her honor.

Out of that original insult have grown innumerable others as Black Monday, Blue Monday, Monday Land, Mondayish and kindred variations which you will find in the dictionary says the San Francisco Bulletin. And seeing that this is Monday, and that you are probably afflicted with its psychological associations, let us save you the trouble of turning to Webster.

There is quite a lot about Monday [illegible]. After puzzling through the derivations you come to:

Black Monday—Easter Monday, 1360; a remarkably dark day on which there were violent hailstorms; hence any Easter Monday. At boys' schools the first Monday after the holidays.

Blue Monday—in Bavaria, the first Monday before Lent, so named from the blue color of the church decorations. A time and occasion when the spirits are depressed.

Monday Land—Land whose possession by a cottager depended upon his laboring for his lord one day in the week, usually on a Monday.

Mondayish—Like a clergyman on Monday; tired out.

With boys returning to school after the holidays, congregations faced with blue church decorations, cottagers working a dead horse, and clergymen recovering from their Sunday sermons on that day, is it any wonder that Monday has an evil reputation?

Fishing in Hawaii.

The boat which the Hawaiians use for fishing and porpoise hunting is very long and narrow, pointed, and curved upwards at either end, and capable of holding five or six men. By an ingenious system of "outrigger," the terrific surf is rendered almost powerless to upset the craft; for standing out from one side of the boat are two light poles, across the ends of which is lashed a beam similar in shape and length to the boat's keel, so that at a distance you might think you saw two boats fixed parallel to each other. The outrigger forms a stay to the boat on the side wherever it is fixed, and the other side is equally supported because only a very great strain could possibly weigh up such a contrivance.

The paddling is done from the stern, and fishing begins as soon as the little vessel is clear of the reefs; and in a very few hours she has as many fish as she can hold. The catch is taken ashore alive in pots, and skin buckets, and disposed of at the public market, many of the islanders consuming it not only uncooked, but still living.—New England Fisheries.

The Isle of Dogs.

The Isle of Dogs, facing Greenwich hospital, as flat a bit of land as one could well wish to see, is to be made to blossom again, if not as the rose, at any rate as much as it lies within the power of a garden city to make it. In the days when Greenwich was the royal residence, the kings of England ferried across to the north shore to visit their farms, or, as with Henry VIII, the kennels in which his hounds were kept. Since then the face of the land has been covered with wharves and warehouses, while the West India docks have severed it from Poplar and mainland. The new garden city is to cover nine acres by the old Millwall football ground. The houses and flats will have gardens of their own, the roads are to be lined with trees, and the number of modern appliances is to make the Isle of Dogs' new residential quarter the envy of the whole of the east end. On the west of the isle is Limehouse reach, with its flavor of Rogue Riderhood and the unidentifiable Mill Pond bank, Chink's basin, and the Old Green Copper ropewalk.

Headlines and Hosiery.

Newspapers are said to be a comfortable covering for benchwarmers; but who ever heard of stockings made out of that material? As a matter of fact, the product that goes to make your favorite journal and artificial silk hosiery "that you can't tell from real" is exactly the same. You can now lay the dangers of deforestation at the door of the economical fair sex as well as the journalist tribe, for both stockings and wuxtries are made from wood pulp.

This last year 15 million pairs of silk stockings so made were exported from the United States—between two and three times as many as in 1918.

Manna Not Heavenly.

Strange to stumble upon a quotation about manna in news of the drug and chemical trades! The children of Israel, we know, were saved from starvation in the desert by it. It fell from heaven, was small like coriander seed and tasted like wafers made with honey.

However, the actual manna of trade today comes from incisions in South European trees and it is now reported to have been quoted higher than previously in the primary market. The demand has increased of late, especially for small flake manna, which is the better quality, coming from the upper part of the stem of the tree.

Churches Into Movies.

Conversion of several churches in various parts of England into moving picture theaters has resulted from decreasing church attendance and the consequent disorganization or amalgamation of congregations. At Torquay one former place of worship has been turned into a laundry.

—Subscribe for the Gazette $2.00 per year

PLAN CHAIN OF LANDING FIELDS

Army Air Service Officers Cover 300,000 Miles in Making Aerial Survey.

IS LIKE HARBOR TO LINER

Thirty-two Southern Cities Invited to Provide Stopping Places for Planes —Must Be Fit to Handle All Forms of Aircraft.

New York.—Plans for establishment of a chain of airplane landing fields have been worked out by officers of the army air service and the Manufacturers' Aircraft association, it was announced here.

Army flyers have covered more than 300,000 miles in an aerial survey of the country and made exhaustive reports on the facilities offered to cross-country flyers.

Representatives of 32 southern cities already have been invited to establish landing fields under army direction. Many others will receive like invitations during the next few months.

These must be laid out according to specifications given by the army, and in return the government gives steel hangars to the municipalities. Operation of the "air harbor" is assumed by the municipality.

Since the armistice the number of army fields has been reduced from 50 to 16, and the naval air stations from 17 to 9.

Like Harbor to Liner.

"The landing field," says the aircraft association, "is to the airplane what the harbor is to the ocean liner and the railroad terminal is to the train. It is not merely a flat piece of land on which a flyer can bring his craft to earth. Such a piece of ground bears the same relation to a real landing field as an unimproved water inlet to a harbor like New York or Liverpool.

"A landing field should have, first of all, dimensions which fit it to handle all forms of aircraft. It should be drained to permit its use even in the wettest weather. It should have shelter and supplies for flyers and their craft and should be accessible to the trade center it is meant to serve.

"This feature is of supreme importance because commercial aerial navigation will develop only in proportion to its commercial value. The field should be identified with markings visible from great heights and with radio apparatus so flyers may be aided in finding their way in spite of the fog or failure to identify the country over which they are passing.

Haven if Mishap Occurs.

"Fields at frequent intervals means that cross-country flyers can come to the earth for rest, replenishment of supplies and adjustments to their machines without inconvenience or unnecessary delay. In the event of a mishap in the air, such as a stalled motor, the near-by landing field permits the pilot to glide to it without damage to the machine or to himself."

PROFITEER CONVICTIONS HIGH

Twenty-Four Convictions in England Cost Government $5,000 Each.

London, England.—Twenty-four convictions obtained before the 1,900 antiprofiteering tribunals set up throughout England have cost more than £1,000 (nominal value $5.000) each, it was declared by Captain Wedgwood Benn in the house of commons during discussion of a proposal to extend the profiteering act for another period of six months.

Captain Benn summarized the results of the act, during its first six months of life by stating:

"Nineteen hundred committees have been appointed, 1,935 cases have been heard—one case per committee; twenty-four convictions have been obtained; £25,000 has been spent. And the cost of living has gone up!"

The proposed extension of six months was voted.

Jump Rails, Ride Ties and Jump Back Again!

Sharon, Pa.—Jumping the track on the Hilliards branch of the Bessemer railroad, a locomotive, pulling a freight train, traveled along the hard packed snow for a distance of 400 feet and then mounted to the rails again.

An Erie freight locomotive east-bound on the Bessemer road jumped the track in the Shenango (Pa.) yards and after proceeding 200 feet, again regained the rails.

And to prove their stories, railroad men will show the locomotives.

Thousands of Rabbits Killed.

Walla Walla, Wash.—More than 11,000 rabbits were killed in a drive near Burbank the other day, thousands of the bunnies escaping because the shooters ran out of ammunition. Forty thousand shots were fired. Within the last few months 25,000 rabbits were killed in drives in counties bordering the Columbia river.

Hardly a Model Husband.

A young woman told the Willesden (England) magistrate that she had six points to complain of about her husband. He would not allow her to speak to any one. He would not allow anyone to visit the house. He would not allow her to take her little boy out. He would not give her any housekeeping money. He threatened her life. He would not let her have her own clothes to wear. After all that the court missionary was asked to act as arbitrator.

FIND HOLINESS IN FOREST

Buddhist Seekers After High Knowledge Let Themselves Be Absorbed in World of Nature.

The gods were believed to love the high forests on the mountain slopes, and there doubtless they were worshiped, even as today; every traveler must be struck by the secluded beauty of the ancient groves wherein, in the far East, the most famous temples are reared. We may gather from a story in the Upanishads how Satyakama, the cowherd, learned from his solitary communing with the wilds some lessons of the unity of man with nature. His Guru, struck by the luminous gaze of the lad, questioned him. "You shine like one who knows God; who then, has taught you?" and was answered with a radiant smile, "Not man."

Even in these early days the seeker after knowledge withdrew into the forest or sought refuge in the mountain fastnesses, and in Brahmanic times we are told that contemplation was practiced "in a place apart, pure, delightful by its sounds, its waters and its bowers, full of shelters and caves." By this means man might himself be absorbed in the world of nature, and so in the divine.

Sakyamuni, the Buddha, trained in the Brahmanic school, adopted this discipline of meditation in the presence of nature into the practice of the religion he founded. All the important recorded events of his life are associated with the works of nature. He received the truth eternal under the Bodhi tree and under it he entered Nirvana; his favorite retreats were the Deer forest, the Bamboo grove, the Vulture peak, and he and his immediate followers accepted nothing from convert rajahs of greater value than a grove or a garden plot wherein to set up their rustic shelters of leaves. To them "the body itself was but a hut in the wilderness, a flimsy shelter made by tying together the grasses that grew around. When they fell apart, they were again resolved into the original waste." Their aim was to become at heart a wild creature "filled with the forest sense of things," as one of them sang, and united with nature. This union, the Buddha taught, both by precept and practice, was to be obtained by meditation in solitude.—Hamilton Bell in Asia Magazine.

Origin of Nautical Terms.

What is the origin of the nautical term "dead reckoning?" Perhaps the general impression is that the prefix "dead" is so common in technical terms related to the ship and its rigging that it is merely the mariner's way of expressing himself. There are "dead-eyes," "dead-lights," "dead-wood," "dead-door," "dead-flat," and a host of others, and all savor more of the ozone than of [illegible]. But there is a peculiar interest in the origin of "dead reckoning," which has always been regarded as one of the most puzzling terms to trace. The old-fashioned method of keeping the ship's log, before the admiralty supplied specially printed books, was to use small, loose sheets of paper, ruled into several columns. The latitude column being too narrow to admit the words "deduced latitude" in full at the head, the words were abbreviated to "Ded. Lat." "Ded." easily became corrupted into "dead," and hence the singular phrase for describing the mariner's "deduced" position on the high seas.—Christian Science Monitor.

DON'T BE MISLED.

Wellsboro Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

Kidney trouble is dangerous and often fatal.

Don't experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

Recommended here and everywhere.

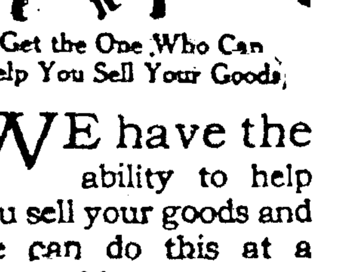
A Wellsboro citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

It's local testimony—it can be investigated.

Mrs. Eunice Brott, 2 Wingate St., Wellsboro, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with a great deal of benefit so when I needed a kidney remedy I tried them. My back and kidneys are now strong and I feel fine, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. I can recommend Doan's to all who are troubled with weak back or kidneys."

Mrs. Brott is only one of many Wellsboro people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Brott had, the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name."

Don't Pick Out a Printer Blindfolded



Get the One Who Can Help You Sell Your Goods

WE have the ability to help you sell your goods and we can do this at a reasonable cost to you.

Economy and standardization are the watchwords here. We use Hammermill Bond, the standard, economical, business paper and we turn out a grade of printing that brings results for our customers.

LET US SHOW YOU

FIRST LASSIE AND SECOND CONVERT STILL IN SALVATION ARMY SERVICE

Commandant Emma Westbrook, member of the first Salvation Army contingent to land in America. (Insert) Louis Petain, the Army's second American convert.

Veterans both, Commandant Emma Westbrook of Indianapolis, 70, member of the first contingent of Salvation Army lassies to invade this country, and Sergeant-Major Louis Petain, 67, of Brooklyn, second convert made by the struggling little band in America, will be active workers in presenting the Army's 1920 appeal for support of its Home Service Fund to be made throughout the country May 10 to 20.

These two workers have seen the organization grow from the merest tyro in the field of service and relief in 1880 to the powerful influence that it is today. They say never felt its service and entertain no thought of doing so. They want to help raise the $10,000,000 necessary to carry the work through another year.

Their enthusiasm is boundless, as it well may be in people who have seen after an inauspicious beginning in the face of jeering and antagonistic crowds result in the universal respect and love held for the Salvation Army today. The difference in the figure of the coming appeal and the mite collected in their tambourines in the old days demonstrates concretely the difference that 40 years have brought.

Louis Petain is particularly jubilant over the transformation that he has seen and remarks epigrammatically: "You can't buy confidence, sonny. You've got to earn it."

Commandant Westbrook is a traveling inspector of corps in Indiana, while Sergeant-Major Petain is still an active worker with the Brooklyn Post No. 1.

"Ash Barrel Jimmy," the Army's first American convert, died a few years ago. He was sentenced to serve six months with the Army by an exasperated judge who had given up hope of reforming the drunken "[illegible] man." Jimmy decided voluntarily to make it a life sentence and stayed with the organization until his death. He attained the rank of captain and served others as the Salvationists before had served him.

Chinese Peanuts.

Shantung appears not only in peace treaties, but in peanuts. It is the biggest peanut raising district in China. It is estimated that it raises about 500,000,000 pounds of peanuts every year and that it exports about 266,000,000 pounds of shelled and unshelled nuts. Before the war some 60 per cent of the total export went to Europe. In 1918 the total exportations from China of peanut oil were 40,000 tons, worth $3,000,000. One-half of this was sent to America. The domestic consumption by China of peanuts and oil is enormous. In north and south China the people use peanuts for food and for cooking purposes. What is sent abroad is but a small percentage of the aggregate product. Peanut cake, which is the refuse after extracting oil, is used mainly for the feeding of animals.

Wedgwood Ben, M. P.

When you see Wedgwood Ben, British "M. P.," you are not surprised that he should suggest the nickname of "Buttons." Though about forty years old, he looks just the height, size and age of the boy Buttons of the English household. He is scarcely five feet high. His body is slender as a boy's. His cheek is peach blossom and the expression of the face, with rather comic eyes, is exactly the look of the typical street gamin of London, with its shrewdness, its imperturbable good [illegible], and its readiness to take on any little job. Wedgwood Ben might act the part of Peter Pan on the stage, or perhaps the apter analogy is to Charlie Chaplin of the films.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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We Will Show You How

With the high cost of tires it behooves every motorist to practice economy. Tires which you might be ready to discard, we can make like new. Our equipment is modern and with a very little expense to you we can save you money.

SEND US YOUR DAMAGED TIRES BY PARCEL POST

We will repair them and return them to you promptly.

E. A. EVANS : Vulcanizing and Retreading

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C&B LINE DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND

3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3

The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

BETWEEN

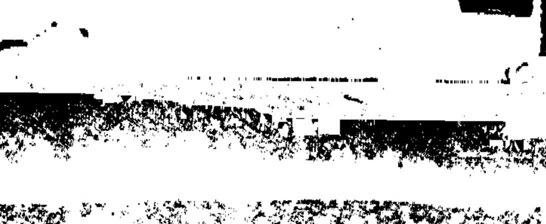
BUFFALO — Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th — CLEVELAND

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P. M. / Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A. M. — Eastern Standard Time — Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P. M. / Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A. M.

Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Railroad tickets reading between Buffalo and Cleveland are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent or American Express Agent for tickets via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—$10.00 Round Trip, with 2 days return limit, for cars not exceeding 127 in. wheelbase.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart of The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" sent on receipt of five cents. Also ask for our 24-page pictorial and descriptive booklet free.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company Cleveland, Ohio



THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

Three Papers, Each Over a Century Old, Give Up the Ghost.

In announcing the discontinuance of three country weeklies in this State, each over a century old—changed conditions and the high cost of living having proved too much for them—the Philadelphia Record says, editorially:

"If the American country weekly is really doomed that is a really serious matter for a very considerable proportion of our population. It is not improbable that in rural districts near large cities, where the daily papers can be easily secured, their competition may prove fatal to the more leisurely weekly and that many of these must succumb. In more sparsely populated districts, however, where communication is slower and the daily paper less accessible, the old reliable weekly must still continue to be the chief source of information and inspiration to many millions of persons. It fills a field which nothing else can supply in its wealth of neighborhood news.

"In [illegible] are many country weeklies [illegible] might [illegible] serve as models to ambitious [illegible] because of the thorough[illegible] the [illegible] they glean that which is of most interest to their readers. They are unsurpassed in their way, and it is impossible to imagine intelligent and progressive communities existing without them.

"Long live the well edited country weekly! There is only one thing better, the well edited daily paper. There must be plenty of room for both in the United States."

THIS COW IS A WONDER.

Has Produced More Than 33,000 Pounds of Milk in a Year.

There is a cow up in the region of Essondale, British Columbia, having the imposing name of Zarilda Clothilde 3d De Kol, No. 14,887, giving figures and all. She is a pure-bred Holstein, and since she has produced more than 33,000 pounds of milk in a year, has an average of 31,149 pounds a year for the last three years, and in the six years of her cowhood—she is now eight years old—has poured forth a real flood of milk, she is certainly entitled to as long a handle as possible to her name. To be perfectly accurate, her record is 33,153.6 pounds of milk in a year, under strictly official test.

This is not a world's record, but it is sufficient to class Zarilda among the royalty of cattle. She is the pride of Canada, with ample warrant. There are few cows whose record for three years exceeds 93,000 pounds of milk. This is an exaggerated example of the kind of stock that is rapidly pushing the scrubs of the farm yard into the discard and crowding growers of scrubs toward the [illegible] court.

[illegible] Alcartras, but there is no excuse for keeping cattle of rankly inferior sort. The stock grower of to-day can no more succeed in this way than could an auto builder who stuck to the models of 10 years ago.

Prevention of Forest Fires.

Every timber land owner in Tioga county, with holdings of 500 acres or more, has been sent a letter by Gifford Pinchot, the State's Chief Forester, requesting assistance in the prevention of forest fires. A copy of the forest fire hazard law of Pennsylvania was mailed with these letters, together with a statement of the attitude of the Department of Forestry regarding its enforcement. Commenting on the enforcement of the Act, Commissioner Pinchot said:

"My responsibility, under the law, is clear. I am very anxious, however, not to use harsh measures. I am convinced that the great majority of Pennsylvania timber land owners will be glad, as good citizens, to comply with the law when their attention is definitely directed to their responsibility under it. The others, if there be any, can be dealt with as the law provides."

Forester Pinchot asked the owners whose properties adjoin the right of way of all railroads in Tioga county to permit the clearing of safety strips, 100 feet wide, on both sides of the tracks. Representatives of the leading railroads have agreed to clear the safety strips providing the necessary permission can be procured for abutting owners.

My Auto, 'Tis of Thee.

My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to poverty, of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on thee three years ago, now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires new, but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle-box, came many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieve. Badly the top is torn, frayed are the seats and worn, the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice, now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grippe, the spark plugs has the pip and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou were mine. Gone, is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the mon, so help me, John—amen, I'd buy a car again and speed some more. —Auto Links.

—Several gold pieces were found in the ashes and articles recenly burned on the school grounds at Knoxville. Where the gold pieces came from is a mystery. In announcing the "find" in the local paper a school director says that "Anybody having lost gold be prepared to explain how the gold came to be among these articles."

—A 14-year-old Williamsport boy [illegible] a 22½ inch brown trout which weighed about 3¾ pounds in Loyal[illegible]

At The Woman's Shop

(SECOND FLOOR)

Greatly Reduced Prices

On Our Entire Line of Fine Suits, Coats and Silk Dresses

Suits in Tricotine, Serge, Poplin, Velour and Jersey

Formerly . $22.50 to $85.00
Now . . . . $17.98 to $67.50

Coats in Tweed, Polo-cloth, Camel's-hair, Velour, Poplin, Serge and Jersey

Formerly . $23.50 to $55.00
Now . . . . $18.80 to $44.00

Dresses in Satin, Charmeuse, Foulard, Georgette, Taffeta, Crepe-de-Chine, Mignonette and Tricolette

Formerly . $17.50 to $57.50
Now . . . . $13.98 to $46.00

We are showing wonderful assortments of new Voile and Gingham Dresses, Wash Skirts and Wash Waists.

Finkelstein & Mack

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

State Health School Lessons.

The following are the answers to the third lesson of the Health School of the State Department of Health printed in the Gazette of May 6th:

Question 1—What is the purpose of quarantine? Answer: To prevent the spreading of disease.

Question 2—Why is early quarantine important? Answer: Because a contagious disease is more transmissible in early stages.

Question 3—How is disease carried from one who has it to a third party [illegible] Answer: By the hands.

The fourth lesson of the State Health School, printed this week, is entitled "Three Angles" and treats of "Tuberculosis."

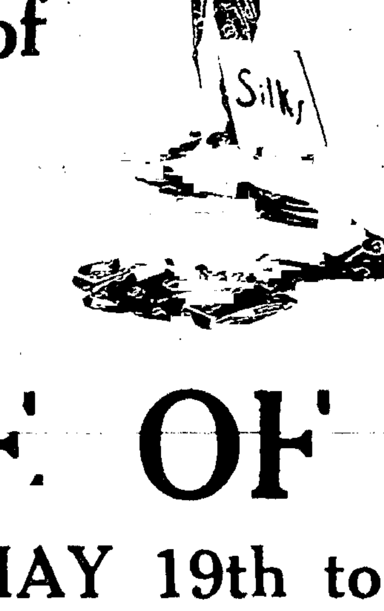
Pennsylvania maintains three free Tuberculosis Sanatoria. The one located at Mt. Alto is the largest in the world. In the lesson of this week consumption is viewed from three angles. In the first is the element of tragedy; the second breathes hope, while the third exults with the consciousness of victory.

—Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, National Commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of Garret Cochran Post No. 1, of Williamsport, next Thursday, when the Post will formally open and dedicate its new home, purchased with a fund raised by popular subscription.

—Miss Mildred Davie and Harry Cleveland, both of Covington, were married at the home of the bride last Wednesday afternoon.

—Common house sparrows fly at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour.

Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$



Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$

SALE OF SILKS

MAY 19th to 26th

$1.98 a Yd

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 19th, with the opening of the doors this store will sell for one week a wonderful assortment of Silks at the remarkable savings of from 33 per cent. to 50 per cent. They consist of Georgettes in plain and fancy colorings, Messalines, Foulards and Taffetas in fancy stripes and plaids. They come in lengths from three to ten yards and in an excellent assortment of colors and patterns.

At the price this is a sensational sale. These silks are being sold at a price less than that at which they can be bought to-day at wholesale. Large profits have been sacrificed, thus enabling you to make a big saving.

$1.98 a yard

A. W. LUGG & CO.

KNOXVILLE, PA.

TIOGA COUNTY'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Rose Bushes and Shrubs.

A fine lot just arrived. Come and get first selection. 5-10-15 Cent Store.—May 20-2t.

Wood for Sale.

Hemlock and hard wood slabs. Telephone or leave orders at Blatchley's Drug Store. KITCHEN & BLATCHLEY.

Horses Wanted.

I will buy horses brought to my stables. Do not care for colts or real thin horses. E. G. CARSON.—May 6-tf.

New Carload of Horses.

Just received from Indiana a load of horses by express. These are an extra good lot. Come and see them before you buy. E. G. CARSON.

Farm for Sale.

Farm of 119 acres in Liberty township, within two miles of Nauvoo. Good buildings, good water and under a high state of cultivation. Low price for quick sale. Inquire of H. E. WEBSTER, Wellsboro, Pa.—March 18-tf

Store to Rent.

The store building in the Murray block, now occupied by the Loyal Order of Moose, is offered for rent for a term of three years. Possession given at once. Call on JOSEPH TOTA, Coles House barber shop, or address Lock Box 122, Wellsoro, Pa.—May 6-tf.

Dwelling For Sale.

Dwelling house, in good repair—Nine rooms and bath. Steam Heat, Electric Lights, and Modern Plumbing. Barn on premises, and ample room for garden. Large front and small back lawn. Price reasonable. Inquire of J. E. BENJAMIN, 70 Main St.—Mar. 25-tf.

Wanted—50 Men.

Owing to increased production we are in immediate need of several first class machinists, tool makers, pattern makers, machine operators, drill grinders, tool grinders, inspectors, also laborers and helpers for machine, foundry, welding and blacksmith departments. Apply to Lycoming Foundry and Machine Co., Williamsport, Pa.—May 6-6t.

W. MALONEY,
Ladies' and Gent's Tailor.

Dry and steam cleaning and pressing a specialty. Goods sponged and scoured. Kid gloves, draperies, curtains, etc., cleaned, also dyeing. Prompt attention and quick service. Shop on Crafton street, in rear of First National Bank.—April 8-tf.

Middlebury Tax Notice.

I will be at the following places on the dates mentioned to receive and receipt for Cash Road Tax for Middlebury township:

Hammond, Monday p. m., May 24th.
Holiday, Tuesday p. m., May 25th.
Middlebury, Thursday p. m., May 27th.
Keeneyville, Saturday and Monday, May 29th and 31st.

BYRON E. CHURCHILL, Collector.
May 20, 1920*

House and Lot for Sale.

The house and lot of the late Spencer Cruttenden, No. 17, Queen Street, Wellsboro, Pa., is offered for sale to close the estate. There are eight rooms in the house, with numerous closets and store rooms. The inside finish is largely polished birch. There is a furnace, city water service, toilet and bowl. The lot is 60 feet by 250 feet with 16x28 feet barn and fruit and ornamental trees on the lot. The house has been recently painted and new shingle roofed. Inquire of E. A. Cruttenden, 733 South Main street, Scranton, Pa., or F. H. & E. B. Rockwell, Attorneys, Wellsboro, Pa. Price is right for quick sale.—May 20-2t.

Fine Farm for Sale.

The Spencer Cruttenden farm on the Lamb's Creek road, Charleston township, is offered for sale to close the estate. There are about 100 acres of land, all capable of cultivation, and watered with living spring and two water courses. The land is improved with two orchards, ornamental trees, an eight room house and three barns. There is a small wood lot. A farm wagon, and numerous implements and tools go with the place. The farm may be sold as one farm of 100 acres or may be divided into two farms of about 50 acres each to suit purchaser. Price is right for quick sale. Persons interested may write E. A. Cruttenden, 733 South Main street, Scranton, Pa., or F. H. & E. B. Rockwell, Attorneys, Wellsboro, Pa.—May 20-2t.

Mercantile Appraisement OF Retailers and Wholesalers of Merchandise

TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

FOR THE YEAR OF 1920.

BLOSS TOWNSHIP.

Retail

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot
J. J. Devitt ... "
H. H. Roberts Trading Co. ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Arnot

Restaurant

J. J. Devitt ... Arnot

Pool and Billiards

J. J. Devitt ... Arnot

Public Amusement

Paramount Theatre Co. ... Arnot
John A. Anderson ... Blossburg
Mark H. Arnold ... "
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ... "
Bastian & Beck ... "
Brooks & Martin ... "
M. Carr ... "
Geo. D. Clark ... "
J. J. Clohessy ... "
J. F. Cowley ... "
J. L. Davis ... "
Mark Davis ... "
LeRoy Diehr ... "
A. B. Ellis ... "
M. B. Finkelstein ... "
M. A. Gell & Co. ... "
L. D. Groover ... "
Alfred Hewitt ... "
Jos. F. Hughes & Son ... "
Ben Hutcheson ... "
John S. Kazmark ... "
John F. Keefe ... "
Keeney's Drug Store ... "
Kelly & Kerwan ... "
Kremer Bros. ... "
S. Krestal ... "
Wm. C. Leinhart (2) ... "
W. R. Logan (2) ... "
W. H. McCarthy Est. ... "
Jas. McKechnie ... "
Stanley Mahonske ... "
Walter J. Mahonske ... "
N. R. Mitchell ... "
W. H. Meyers ... "
V. A. Nowak ... "
J. J. Nowakoski ... "
Myron Ogden ... "
A. Oppenheim & Co. ... "
J. W. Oppenheim ... "
L. W. Pitts ... "
M. Raskind ... "
C. E. Rauscher ... "
H. H. Roberts Trading Co. ... "
W. S. Safford ... "
N. R. Sharpe ... "
G. W. Sheffer ... "
Smith & Landon ... "
E. S. Swinsick ... "
R. L. Tormey ... "
Chas. M. Wheeler ... "
Mrs. Evan Williams ... "
T. F. Wooster ... "

Wholesale

L. Snowiss ... Blossburg

Restaurant

J. F. Cowley ... Blossburg
Jas. McKechnie ... "
W. S. Safford ... "

Pool and Billiards

Mark Davis ... Blossburg
Wm. C. Leinhart ... "
W. S. Safford ... "

Public Amusement

Paramount Theatre Co. ... Blossburg

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

Retail.

W. W. Baker, R. D. 1 ... Westfield
L. R. & R. P. Schoonover ... Austinburg

CHARLESTON TOWNSHIP

Retail.

E. G. Close, R. D. ... Wellsboro
Glen English, R. D. 3 ... Wellsboro
E. A. Rankin, R. D. 1 ... Crooked Creek

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Beach & Roberts ... Little Marsh

CLYMER TOWNSHIP

Retail.

F. D. Benn ... Sabinsville
C. S. Chamberlain ... "
Carl L. Kelts ... "
Mary E. Phillips, R. D. 1 ... "
Sabinsville Milling Co. ... "
A. F. Stoddard ... "
Sunderlinville Bell Tel. Co. ... "
I. L. Warren ... "
F. L. Wilcox ... "
Geo. D. Wilson ... "

Pool and Billiards

F. D. Benn ... Sabinsville

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Burns Bros. ... Academy Corners

DELMAR TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Mary R. Compton, R. D. 2 ... Wellsboro
O. A. Dort, R. D. 2 ... "
E. M. Hart, R. D. 2 ... "
R. W. Knowlton, R. D. ... "
E. E. Kriesler, R. D. ... "
C. E. Powers, R. D. 2 ... "
D. S. Rogers ... Kress
Chas. Smith, R. D. 4 ... Wellsboro
Orin Warriner ... Tiadaghton

Restaurant

D. S. Rogers ... Kress

DUNCAN TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim
D. J. Brann ... "
Dominiski Bros. ... "
Wm. Howell ... "
R. S. Lindsay ... "
R. Elwyn Steele ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Antrim

Pool and Billiards

Dominiski Bros. ... Antrim
R. Elwyn Steele ... "

ELK TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Frank J. Sautter ... Leetonia
Shaut & Co. ... Leetonia

ELKLAND BORO

Retail.

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland
F. L. Barnhart ... "
J. F. Behrman (2) ... "
Bostwick Bros. ... "
Buckbee & Son ... "
Nick Cantafio ... "
E. & L. Coates ... "
B. Davenport ... "
B. J. Davenport ... "
Elkland Roller Mills ... "
T. A. Fessler ... "
Jack Finnelli ... "
F. A. Foreman ... "
J. B. Gilbert ... "
C. M. Graves & Co. ... "
H. D. Hill Garage ... "
C. R. Judd ... "
Kenyon Bros. ... "
Clyde A. Leach ... "
Harry Lewis ... "
E. T. Longwell ... "
Lumazza Bros. ... "
R. W. Lyon ... "
C. G. McLean ... "
L. C. Moren ... "
Proctor Ellison & Co. ... "
A. L. Redfield & Co. ... "
Joseph Rubin ... "
John L. Sheen & Co. ... "
Frank Simpson & Son ... "
Adelbert Smith ... "
Warrens Pharmacy ... "
Wetmore & Son ... "
Wood & Campbell ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Elkland

Restaurant

C. M. Graves & Co. ... Elkland
Harry Lewis ... "
Chas. Luther ... "

Pool and Billiards

J. F. Behrman ... Elkland
Clyde A. Leach ... "

Public Amusement

Harry Lewis ... Elkland

GAINES

Retail.

M. M. Atwell ... Gaines
H. Bookmiller & Son (2) ... "
McCracken Bros. R. D. ... "
Wm. Mason ... "
Reinwald Bros., R. D. ... "
M. M. Smith ... "

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Thos. J. Bell ... Morris Run
Ellsworth & Co. (2) ... "
John Janklewez ... "
John H. Kiley ... "
S. P. Swinsick ... "

Restaurant

Ellsworth & Co. ... Morris Run

Public Amusement

Bell Theatre Co. ... Morris Run

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Retail.

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton
R. W. Brearley, R. D. 2 ... "
L. L. Daggett, R. D. 2 ... "
E. A. Doty, R. D. 2 ... "
G. W. Elghmey, R. D. 2 ... "
S. B. Goldman ... "
A. W. Miller ... "
Mitchells Mills Grange, R. D. ... "
O. B. Merrell ... Jackson Summit
Millerton Garage ... Millerton
R. K. Packard, R. D. 2 ... "
John Stamp ... Jackson Summit
[illegible] ... Millerton
R. J. Smith ... Jackson Summit
K. F. Shatzer ... Jackson Summit

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Millerton

KNOXVILLE

Retail.

Max Berman ... Knoxville
J. H. Burch ... "
O. D. Cornish ... "
M. S. Davis ... "
W. A. Draubher ... "
W. H. Edgcomb & Son ... "
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
F. L. Gilbert ... "
Gilbert & Wainwright ... "
J. P. Gleasons Garage ... "
Henry E. Griggs ... "
Haskell & Bowers ... "
A. H. Hubbard ... "
C. E. Lawrence ... "
A. L. Locke ... "
A. W. Lugg & Co. ... "
H. B. Mattison ... "
C. North ... "
The F. B. Peck Hardware Co. ... "
G. W. Poley ... "
A. B. Rowley ... "
John L. Sheen & Co ... "
H. C. White (2) ... "
Jesse R. Wilcox ... "

Wholesale

Farmers Co-Operative Union ... Knoxville
Gilbert Produce Co. ... "

Restaurant

A. H. Hubbard ... Knoxville

Pool and Billiards

W. A. Draucher ... Knoxville
Jesse R. Wilcox ... "

Public Amusement

Star Theatre ... Knoxville

LAWRENCEVILLE BORO

Retail

A. M. Blend ... Lawrenceville
Wm. Bostwick & Son ... "
M. C. Brant ... "
E. [illegible] ... "
[illegible] ... "
Katherine Camp ... "
W. W. Darling ... "
Eaton Bros. ... "
L. C. Eaton ... "
B. L. Fletcher ... "
Chas. Houghtaling ... "
C. R. Howe ... "
J. B. Howe ... "
L. W. Inman ... "
Peoples Meat Supply Co. ... "
Mrs. Chas. Perry ... "
J. H. Putnam ... "
E. W. Seeley ... "

Wholesale

D. A. Brown ... Lawrenceville

Restaurant

Chas. R. Howe ... Lawrenceville
Mrs. Chas. Perry ... "
E. W. Seeley ... "

Pool and Billiards

Chas. Houghtaling ... Lawrenceville

Public Amusement

Lawrenceville Amusement Co. Inc. ... Lawrenceville

Auctioneer

J. T. Collins ... Lawrenceville

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Retail.

R. G. Huyler, R. D. ... Blossburg
A. I. Kline, R. D. ... Morris
C. E. Maneval, R. D. ... "
Clyde Repard, R. D. 1 ... Liberty
O. L. Schanbacher ... East Point

LIBERTY BORO

Retail.

E. B. Brion ... Liberty
R. A. DeCoursey & Son ... "
Liberty Cash Store ... "
H. L. Merrell ... "
Millers Store ... "
F. C. Roupp ... "
Sawyer Bros. ... "
M. Schiek ... "
Wm. Searles ... "
Snyder Bros. ... "
W. A. Yaudes ... "
W. H. Zuker ... "

MANSFIELD

Retail.

Bailey & Reynolds ... Mansfield
C. T. Baldwin ... "
John P. Bates ... "
M. V. Benson ... "
G. W. Bentley ... "
Baynes Shoe Co. ... "
D. A. Boyden ... "
W. D. Bradway ... "
J. D. Catlin ... "
Geo. Caward ... "
Coles Pharmacy ... "
Crossley Hat Shop ... "
R. R. Cruttenden ... "
Harold Cunningham ... "
Decker & Cook ... "
Chas. W. Earley ... "
F. K. Elliott ... "
Elmira Street Garage ... "
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
W. S. Farrer ... "
L. M. Goodall & Son ... "
Lynn Hall ... "
Leah Husted ... "
Benj. Jones ... "
The T. W. Judge Co. ... "
Fred Jupenlaz ... "
Kelley & Osbourn ... "
W. H. Killgore & Son ... "
Levi Kniffin ... "
M. Kroll ... "
Longbothum Garage ... "
Macks Department Store ... "
Mansfield Garage ... "
Ernest V. McConnel ... "
Chas. McDowell ... "
W. J. Neal ... "
New Era Mills ... "
R. D. Owen ... "
Palmer Bros. ... "
G. H. Porter ... "
N. D. Rockwell ... "
The R. W. & M. P. Rose Co. (2) ... "
Schipbanker & Gillette ... "
Llewellyn B. Shaw ... "
M. H. Shepard ... "
Harry L. Smith ... "
D. S. Souders ... "
W. D. Sours & Son ... "
John Stout & Son ... "
G. L. Strait & Sons ... "
A. H. Vosburg ... "
E. C. Wade ... "

Wholesale

W. D. Bradway ... Mansfield
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
Levi Smith Refining Co. ... "
E. C. Wade ... "

Restaurant

D. A. Boyden ... Mansfield
J. H. Davis ... "
G. H. Porter ... "
A. H. Vosburg ... "

Broker

Budd A. Clark ... Mansfield
J. A. Elliott ... "
L. D. Goodspeed ... "
Earl W. Shaw ... "

Auctioneer

Wallace Lowe ... Mansfield

Public Amusement

Star Theatre ... Mansfield

MIDDLEBURY TOWNSHIP

Retail.

C. J. Brown ... Crooked Creek
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... Crooked Creek
Chas. E. Davis ... Middlebury Center
F. H. Gee & Son ... " "
Leander Gee, R. D. 1 ... " "
S. I. Hayes & Son ... Crooked Creek
A. W. Kear, R. D. ... Middlebury Center
R. J. Keeler, R. D. ... " "
John Kirkpatrick, R. D. ... " "
Edward Lee, R. D. ... " "
S. F. McInroy ... " "
Middlebury Products Co. ... " "
Geo. E. Morton ... " "
Ruth C. Phillips, R. D. ... Tioga
M. C. Potter, R. D. ... Middlebury Center
I. J. Ritter, R. D. ... " "
M. J. Smith & Son, R. D. ... " "
Mrs. Rose Smith, R. D. ... " "
M. V. Stanford, R. D. ... " "
F. A. Stratton ... " "

Wholesale

Farmers Co-Operative Union "

MORRIS TOWNSHIP

Retail.

A. H. & R. J. Blackwell ... Lloyd
W. B. Campbell ... "
J. D. Campbell ... "
A. Carlson ... Morris
R. E. Casbeer ... "
L. W. Hart ... "
Peter Kline ... "
Jos. Krystoff ... "
Lewis Mills ... "
R. F. Robinson, M. D. ... "
Homer W. Root ... "
T. J. VanZandt, R. D. ... "
E. D. Welliver ... "
Yoggy Bros. ... "

Pool and Billiards

W. B. Campbell ... Lloyd
E. D. Welliver ... Morris

NELSON TOWNSHIP.

Retail.

Geo. Baker ... Nelson
E. C. Blackwell ... "
James Brennan ... "
E. R. Copp ... "
F. D. Holiday ... "
M. B. Seeley ... "
E. J. Swan ... "
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "

Auctioneer

A. E. Rice ... Nelson

OSCEOLA

Retail.

Brownell & Hartman ... Osceola
A. S. & G. B. Crandall ... "
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
T. S. Gleason & Son ... "
Chas. Heinrich ... "
B. W. Holley ... "
D. E. & B. F. Newman ... "
A. J. Odle ... "
C. W. Tubbs ... "

PUTNAM TOWNSHIP

Retail.

M. W. Ashley ... Covington
Atlantic Refining Co. ... "
L. N. Avery ... "
Bailey & Conklin ... "
Ralph Baity, R. D. ... Mansfield
Fred J. Blanchard ... Covington
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
C. H. F[illegible] ... "
C. I. Harvey ... "
R. T. Marvin ... "
Richard Roth ... "
Mrs. L. Rumsey ... "
J. D. Storms ... "
H. E. Wilcox ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Covington

Restaurant

Fred J. Blanchard ... Covington

Pool and Billiards

M. W. Ashley ... Covington

Auctioneer

S. H. Ridge ... Covington

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP

Retail

H. F. Goodall, R. D. 1 ... Mansfield
Harper & Co. ... Lambs Creek
Mrs. Jennie Day ... Lambs Creek

RUTLAND TOWNSHIP

Retail

J. W. Soper ... Rutland
Fred C. White ... "

SHIPPEN TOWNSHIP

Retail

Ansonia Store Co. ... Ansonia
W. A. Wood ... Asaph

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP

Retail

G. H. Connelly ... Mainesburg
Harry C. Frickel & Co. ... "
The T. W. Judge Co. ... "
Fred Bryan, R. D. ... Mansfield

TIOGA BORO

Retail

Walter C. Adams ... Tioga
Atlantic Refining Co. ... "
J. H. Belknap ... "
Daniel Berry ... "
G. V. Clarendon ... "
Meade P. Close ... "
Harry Finesilver ... "
H. S. Fisk ... "
Claude L. Gee ... "
[illegible] ... "
Paul V. Harvey ... "
L. H. Howe ... "
Edward Kraiss ... "
Joseph Krieger ... "
J. H. Olney ... "
James Phillips ... "
F. D. Reynolds ... "
Chas. T. Rhodes ... "
[illegible] Smith ... "
[illegible] Stewart ... "
Mrs. W. H. Taylor ... "
Tioga Drug Co. ... "
Tioga Garage ... "
T. M. Urell ... "
Fred Van Buren ... "
Mrs. Faith M. Wells ... "
N. E. West ... "
Wickham Coal & Lumber Co. ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Tioga

Restaurant

Joseph H. Belknap ... Tioga
H. S. Fisk ... "
Jas. Phillips ... "

Pool and Billiards

Richard Stewart ... Tioga

Public Amusement

Grange Hall ... Tioga

UNION TOWNSHIP

Retail

Chas. L. Irvin ... Ogdensburg
W. E. Pelton ... Roaring Branch
O. S. Roby & Son ... Leolyn
Newell F. Smith ... Gleason
E. H. Wright ... Roaring Branch

WELLSBORO

Retail

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ... Wellsboro
Atlantic Refining Co. ... "
H. R. Atherton ... "
M. G. Austin ... "
R. W. Bailey & Co. ... "
M. F. Bailey ... "
H. L. Blatchley ... "
Ralph Bloise ... "
Bloises Shoe Store ... "
Cain-Bernkopf, Inc. ... "
John Chadderdon ... "
A. C. Close & Son ... "
Israel Cohen ... "
Coles Hotel ... "
Comstock & Aitken ... "
Fred C. Coolidge ... "
Dartt Carriage & Auto Co. ... "
J. J. Davis ... "
Geo. H. Derby ... "
Dickinson & Greenfield ... "
R. J. Dunham (2) ... "
Mayne W. English ... "
F. C. Etner ... "
Otis H. Evans Auto Co. ... "
Evans Bros. ... "
B. Farber ... "
Farmers Co-Operative Union ... "
Farmers Feed Store ... "
James M. Fenicchia ... "
Frank R. Fischler ... "
Peter Fischler ... "
L. B. Finkelstein ... "
Finkelstein & Mack ... "
Chas. A. Focht Co. ... "
Carl M. Freeman ... "
C. E. Fullwood ... "
Lewis Gee ... "
Hammond & Smith ... "
Harkness & Borden ... "
Hawk & Webster ... "
Herrington & Cleveland ... "
Dan Hodnett & Co. ... "
W. L. Horam ... "
Horwitz Bros. ... "
Fay F. Howd ... "
S. H. Keeney ... "
Kimball Bros. ... "
Louis King ... "
P. Kleiman ... "
W. W. Lowell & Son ... "
H. A. McInroy ... "
Mathers & March ... "
Merz & Simons ... "
W. S. Mitchell ... "
Moores 5 and 10 Cent Store ... "
R. F. Mosher ... "
Frank Pagan ... "
Joseph Phillips & Son ... "
D. F. Ripley ... "
Siemens Furniture Store ... "
J. H. Smith ... "
Smith & Smith ... "
F. L. & R. H. Smith ... "
George M. Spalding ... "
J. C. & S. A. Spencer ... "
Spencer & Walker ... "
Mrs. L. C. Staub ... "
Carrie M. Vandergrift ... "
Wellsboro Candy Kitchen ... "
Wellsboro Garage ... "
Wellsboro Electric Co. ... "
Wellsboro Ice Cream Co. ... "
F. C. Williams ... "
Wood & Vail ... "
R. L. Wood ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Wellsboro
Dan Hodnett & Co. ... "
Geo. M. Spalding ... "
Wellsboro Wholesae Candy Co. ... "

Restaurant

Comstock & Aitken ... Wellsboro
Kimball Bros. ... "
[illegible] ... "
Mrs. J. A. Moore ... "

Pool and Billiards

Louis King ... Wellsboro
H. A. McInroy ... "
Merz & Simons ... "
J. S. Nittrowr ... "
Wood & Vail ... "

Public Amusement

Bache Auditorium ... Wellsboro

Broker

Otis H. Evans Auto Co. ... Wellsboro

Auctioneer

Irvine J. Focht ... Wellsboro

WESTFIELD BORO

Retail

Joseph Abramson ... Westfield
P. A. Ackley ... "
Atlantic Refining Co. ... "
H. D. Behrman ... "
Victor Borden ... "
A. E. Brown ... "
[illegible] ... "
Farmers Hardware Co. ... "
A. H. Feldman ... "
Alta E. Fischler ... "
Frank B. Holcomb ... "
Hubbard & Bailey ... "
E. A. Kennedy ... "
A. W. Lugg & Co. ... "
L. R. McConnell ... "
W. O. McCaslin ... "
W. D. McNaughton ... "
Henry H. Matteson ... "
J. L. Matteson ... "
Moore & Plank ... "
Oakland Sales Co. ... "
W. H. Outman & Son ... "
S. L. Pease ... "
J. Phillips ... "
Joseph Phillips & Son ... "
L. Plank & Sons, Inc. ... "
H. Z. Pride & Son ... "
Rogers & Ayres ... "
A. R. Rugaber ... "
Leland G. Scott ... "
E. F. Schoonover ... "
Max Zief ... "

Wholesale

Atlantic Refining Co. ... Westfield
H. Z. Pride & Son ... "
F. M. Weeks ... "

Restaurant

W. O. McCaslin ... Westfield
S. L. Pease ... "

Pool and Billiards

E. A. Kennedy ... Westfield
M. W. McNaughton ... "

Public Amusement

The Grand Theatre ... Westfield

WESTFIELD TOWNSHIP

Retail.

R. A. Bates ... Cowanesque

Restaurant

H. Bonlio ... Potter Brook
Mrs. L. F. Kibbe ... " "
C. D. Markham Est. ... " "
H. G. Miller ... " "
John Plennels & Sons ... Cowanesque
L. J. Swimley, R. D. 2 ... Westfield

The Mercantile License Tax is due on the first day of May, 1920, and must be paid to the County Treasurer before July 1st. An appeal will be held at the Treasurer's Office in Wellsboro, Pa., on Saturday, May 29, 1920, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., no exonerations being allowed after the day of appeal. C. T. BALDWIN, Mercantile Appraiser.
May 20, 1920-4t.